GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, APRIL 21, 1910.

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HomeCircleDepartment selves. "Tis an easy thing to sit in

Urude thoughts as they fall from We like to see people work, but also the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening like to see them have time to go to

GIVE PRAISE TO THE WIFE.

It is often noticed that some men insolent and overbearing to their own wives. This is a great mystery to sign of weakness-or at least a waste of time to speak words of kindly apwife. The man of this description is usually a self-sufficient person, but benediction to all his freinds. Men unkindness take all things for grant-

The wife of an unappreciative man is a woman whom no old maid should burdens are lighted, cares dispelled envy, for her loving toil is all in vain. The wife's one redress is to master her husband, and it is never pleasant nival. Your own life wil be sweet-to any true hearted woman that she live comfortably with him. The man perrennial, heaven-lighted, sunny who never praises his wife will find fault with everything on every possi- Little favors, kind words and loving ble occasion. It is the easiest thing smiles win truer friends often than in the world to find fault—easier than costly gifts, for the former comes the proverbial sliding down hill. It from the heart, while the latter often gets to be a habit with some mon and reaches nothing more than the pock they are hardly conscious when they et book, and that only for show,

are exercising it.
Why cannot a man show his wife that he appreciates her efforts to please him? Why cannot he praise d.in, brings suffering to thousands, the pudding of his wife as well as the large of monetic, energy and am-

When a man comes nome from business and sees his wife worn out, he thinks she ought to have been in Wall street and then she would have something to worry her. He does not know that she conducts a university, annual Arbor Day proclamation, fixa clothing establishment, a restaurant ling-Friday, April 29, as the day on a laundry and a library, while she is which the people of this state shall

God that you live now. And yet in day, April 29, 1910, as Arbor Day. he joins a church, and the church has placed.

its hands full, He criticises every. We owe this to be satisfied with the choir and disposed to pick flaws in the financial arrange mems. He sighs and growns and gro

to see if it was exactly plumb. means much to them and theirs.

What is the matter with such people? 'The trouble is not in their sur- seal of the state of Michigan, at Lanroundings, but in themselves. If the sing, this thirteenth day of April, in heart is right, all is right. If the the vear of our Lord-one thousand heart is wrong, all is wrong. Every nine hundred and ten. man should-carry his own light, God kindled indeed, but still his own, by he the Governor: which to keep his heart warm and his FRED C, MARTINDALE. hunting for thistles and thorns. Haug your blinds so as to jet in the morning sun. Leave hooting to the owls and A combination of the Grange and troaking to the frogs. Make up your Farmer's Institute Society have commind that you have come into this bined to help our locality in its agri-

If anyone says ugly things about The details will be published later you, don't go out of line to gather and statement of prizes to be given. them up for "truth crushed to earth We hope there will be a hearty comwill rise again."

If the cook is imperfect and cannot please you, try cooking awhile your-celf. If the wash lady slights her work too much, take the laundry in hand. We know better how the har- spring.

VOLUME XXXII. ness fits when we wear it awhile our-

the shade and tell the one in the sun what to do. It is also easy to ride and A column dedicated to Tired Moth-era as they join the Home Circle at it a good plan to "do unto others as Evening Tide. it a good plan to "do unto others as we would have them do to us."

church, also take time to minister to the wants of those who are sick or in need. Don't be working for something to fuss about; rather "count are scrupulously polite and courteous your blessings one by one, and see to every other woman, but are rude, what God hath, done."

A SUNNY FACE:

the spectator. Then another class of has the quality of merey; it is twice blessed. It blesses its possessor, and all who come under its benign influpreciation to the often over-worked ence. It is a daily toon to him who there are many without meaning any it. All social circles welcome cheeriness. A sunny face is an open ses ame to hearts and homes. sorrows triumphant where fear and doubt and despondency held high carhas to master her husband in order to your own joys brightened by your

the pudding of his wife as well as the cooking of his neighbor. Mrs. Jones? The speak kindly of her mince pie and 'charitably of her sponge cake? Why cannot he say the new hat is becoming to the face of the words make his wife happy and no decent man ought to withhold them, and he will find that the general run of affairs will be smoother all round.

When a man comes none from the say the cooking of his neighbor. Mrs. Jones? The splendid tonic, blood, burifier, and regulator of Stome the skin, all signs of liver trouble. It words make his wife happy and no spring strengthen the negves, build up the spring try them. Only 50c. Perfect sprin

Governor Warner has issued the a laundry and a library, while she is which the people of this same other way do her residence.

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spleudid age of the world, and in- time has come, and, in compliance covery has made me feel like a

a concert and growls as he enough to own a portion of Michi don't believe it will amount to much farms, the parks and the highways of anyway. Finds the bass detestable, our state should bear evidence in the the tenor miserable, the soprano a years to come that their future beauty perfect squawk. Goes home disgust- and utility were kept in mind by those ed with the whole affair. Sometimes in whom their stewardship has been

pot wonder at all if he spent the first rendered the people than impressing century or two squinting at the wall upon them the fact that this day

FRED M. WARNER

Secretary of State

Korn Kontest.

petition.

Tea a Cold Weather Drink, One-third more tea is used in an umn and winter than in summer and

At a regular meeting of Rebeckah Lodge 352, a committee on resolutions was appointed, who presented the following, which were adopted:

to call from this world of trouble the fore be it

beckah Lodge we extend to our sister our heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour of bereavement and pray she may learn to say "Thy will, O Lord, not mine, be done,"and be it further Resolved, that a copy of these reso-

lutions be sent to our sorrowing sister and also given to the local paper for

Sealed proposals for the construction of a two-story frame hotel will be received by R. Hanson of Grayling, Michigan, until 4 p. m. April 26th., 1910.

1910.

Plans and specifications can be had at the office of R. Hanson upon the deposit of five (\$5.00) dollors, to be refunded upon their safe return.

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THE CALL OF THE BLOOD

4, of Sec. 3. Town 26 n 3 w. about wo miles from Grayling. For par

doc-denouncing it you had better with a clustom that should have the person. Its the best medicine for it down on your knees and thank force of law. Dereby designate by the throat and lings. Obstinate cough that you live now. And yet in day, April 29, 1910, as Arbor. Day. asthma, group, bronchitis and heno

bottles free. Guaranteed by A. I

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Dr. Jesson reports the astounding fact that out of a total of 100,000

school children from the different German states from 81 to 99 per cent were found to have diseased teeth and that-practically only one per cent-had normal; healthy mouths. The examinations of the teeth of the sch children of the city of Berlin showed, according to Dr. Ritter, that 90 per-cents had defective dentures.

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The east one haif of section thirty-two (32), township two (2) west, in the township of South. Branch. Crawford Cquarty, Michigan. Dated Janhary 24th, A. D. 1910.

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doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas Elias H. Peters and Mary Peters his wife, of the township of liggues, County of Roscommon and Peters his wife, of the township and iggins, County of Roscommon and of the moon. MRS. EMMA KERLER, W. M. MRS. EVA PHELPS, Sec. State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of January, A. D. 1907, to Hubbard Bead of the township of South Branch. County of Crawford and State of Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Crawford of the Register of Deeds in Crawford
County, and State of Michigan in
Liber H of mortgages on page 28; on
the 16th day of March, A. D. 1907.

652, I. O. F. Whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of one tunneed and sixty time dollars and fourteen cents, \$169.14) and an at-

torney fee of ten dollars (\$10,00) pro-wided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in Chan-cery has been instituted to recover the debt now due, or any part thereof;

operative; now

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provid-Our facilities for high class service are LANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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O. Palmer Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business address Grayling, Mich.
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Regular charch services at 10,30 a.m., and 7,30 m., Sunday School immediately after morning critics. Y.P.S. C. E., at 6,30 p. m. Prayer meeting chursday evening at 7,30 o'clock. Rev. J. Lumphrey Flewing, Pastor.

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P. D. BORCHERS, Sec.

who endureth to the end.

Arbor Day April 29th,

This is a splendid world and this is The season of planting and seed

God that you live now. And yet in day, Agin 25, 1710, an arrivage of this ringes, hoarseness and whoopin this agreeable world there are a great. The ingreasing importance of this ringes, hoarseness and whoopin many disagreeable people who persist day and its observance is urged upon cough, yield quickly to this wonderfu in seeing the wrong side of every- our citizens, 'Plant a tree' should be thing. There is the fault-finder. He the watchword of everyone fortunate

thing. Wishes the minister would will not have towait beyond our own day of April, A. D. 1910.

argumentative and didactic. Is dissipated with the choir and disposed should be inculcated in the youth of thomas Richie, deceased.

Satisfied with the choir and disposed.

world to have a good time, and have cultural advancement by interesting. the farmers in the corn question, and Press onward for the prize—not for the little grize of dollars and cents. They have decided to past the "White hit the prize that is offered to him Cap Dent" for the test and will fur who endureth to the end.

"They have decided to past results the hit the prize that is offered to him the seed so it will be uniform.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in his divine providence beloved sister of Olive Haulter, there-

Resolved, that in behalf of the Re-

BELLE CRANDALL SALOMA SIMPSON EMMA McCULLOUGH.

Bids Wanted.

SAVED FROM THE GRAVE.

Probate Notice.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of

are long armed, short legged and water Nations have risen to great identially in contact with the gas after this date and the cost of foreugly, being usually prognathous. The ness without soap. Ancient Rome, our fiame by the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the great of the cost of the sum of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the cost of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the cost of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the cost of one in the cost of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the cost of one in the cost of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the cost of one in the cost of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the cost of one in the dresser. According to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a collusion to a closure, and subject to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a collusion to a collusion the dresser. According to the sum of one in the dresser. According to a collusion the

and the public pays. Effort to Exterminate Sharks. The Bengal government pays a re-This varies from 25 cents for small sharks to \$1.50 for those siz feet

Swiss hotel keepers are trying to arrange a ten per cent, scale of tips They complain that the scale of gra-tuities has risen greatly owing to the reckless generosity of Americans. I they can reduce it to ten per cent-well and good; but if they wish to keep Americans from giving more they must first employ a class of serv ants who expect no more from Amer-

Cuttin' a limb for a fishn' pole In the cool shade near a sunfish hole; Lolling around on a grassy knoll, Fullin' out "punkin seeds." -Cincinnati Post.

Soakin' his feet in the cooling stream. Just the right spot! Oh! to lie and dream;
And fish like the country boy.

TO DAFFODILS

Fair daffodils, we weep to see You haste away so sool As yet the early-rising sun Has not attained his hoon. Stay, stay. Until the hasting day

Has run But to the even-song;

And having prayed together, we will go with you along.

We have short time to stay as you We have as short a spring;
As quick a growth to meet decay.
As you or anything.

We die, As your hours do, and dry Away, Like to the summer rain;

Or as the pearls of mornin 'Ne'er to be found again.' -Robert Hegick. morning dew

For a Woman's Sake

sank down on the nearest chair. you had bad news?" "Enid, I must go home now, this al-

tell me what has happened, then I will frontier skirmish, of which Basil do my best to help you."

share an honorable man's name?
"Yes, dear, I had." "I'd almost forgotten it, too," said the girl, sadly, "while I've been here with you, Enid. Oh, Enid! you can be grateful enough that no ab-

stacle stood in the way of your marrying Dick."
"Why not leave the old life behind and make your home with Dick and myself? You know we shall be delighted to have you."

"I know, and I thank you a thou sand times, but he will be free in about three months time, and I must keep a for him to come to. You see. Enid, he is my father after all. I love him still, and his disgrace is mine. How could I, the daughter of a convict, expect happiness?"

Three months had slipped by and the a few days previously marked private, How many times during those planation of the mystery surrounded her father?

Kathleen hardly recognized her faththey arrived home and he felt har stipulation is, don't ever let Edith arms around him that his composure know you took the money. She loves way, and burying his face in his you, let her keep her love. hands his frame shook with heartrending sobs,

softly, "fry to realize, dear, that you's claiming, "May we come in?" And free; that you're to stay with me al. Lady Gorton, followed by Lord Clifways: that I'm to look after you. Speak ford came into the room to me, dear, just one little word of After embracing her friend she

as in year but I put some letter?" And as the dying man's con beauty.

one before you, and that thought has lession was read the three listeners in pan the hardest part to bear." Father; father; do you really mean that you're innocent?. Then why why

Because-oh; I cannot tell you." explain

With feverish haste he tore open the envelope and without a word read the contents. When he had finished he put the letter into Kathleen's hand and asked her to read it, too. The only fact she seemed to grasp was that her father had borne the punishment for ome one else's crime. But why? Handing the letter back she said, "I

don't think I quite understand, dear Will you not explain?" Kathle, come and sit where I can with a girl whom I hoped returned thy the test she told me in the gentlest posway that it was my friend, Basil Renshaw, she loved, and not myself. effected.

knock pushed open the door and stead of my love for Edith being dead, entered Mr. Canning's thigh, inflict-ink down on the nearest child, what is the mat as I fondly imagined, the sight of her ing a slight wound. The two states "My dearest child, what is the mat again fanned it into life and I was men assumed their places for a third only happy on the days I saw her when the seconds could the only happy on the days I saw her. shot, when the seconds, seeing the final happy on the days I saw her. shot, when the seconds, seeing the final happy on the combat happy on the combat widows of soldiers who had fallen in a Benjamin Disraeli likened Daniel RES only happy on the days I saw her. But-why. Kathleen? You must first widows of soldiers who had failen in a

made trustee. One day he came burstat her friend's feet, "Lord Clifford has proposed to me, and I.—I.—loge him.

"But why say no when you admit "Guy, for God's sake, help me They're O'Connell the gouges's son but Mor-

'I'M TO LOOK AFTER YOU.

'You're what?' I gasped. 'What short.' the devil d'you mean? What I say, he muttered, hoarsely. L've been loshe muttered, hoarsely. I've been lost the subject of Egan's size, and they left the subject of Egan's size, and they left the field reconciled. Egan became cursed luck on the turk so I borrowed the field reconciled. Egan became this trust money to nut me straight. day had arrived on which Kathleen's this trust money to put me straight, father would be free. By a curious control hoping my luck would turn and that incidence a letter had arrived for him could refund it before it was found. could refund it before it was found shire.

out. Can't you think of something? Basil. I replied, looking him full in days did Kathleen wonder what that I loved Edith, in fact, I love her still? envelope contained? Was it some ex. Well, for her sake I'm willing to plead he felt sure guilty to this charge and stand the

punishment in your stead." "'Guy,' he answered, 'it's impossible er in the prematurely old man she met I could not allow it. 'Yes, you could,' at the prison gates. It was not until I told him, and you will. My only I told him, and you will. My only

They were aroused from their rev-, 0 "Father, father," pleaded the girl, erie by a cheery voice at the door ex-

to me, dear, just one little word of leve after all the weary months" crossed over to Mr. Stuart and holding. "Kathleen, my darling," said the out her hand said, "I felt I must be the first to welcome you home. I the first to welcome you home. I couldn't let Kathle have you all the hows I've endured hell the last three years, but your love, my child, over the first to welcome you home. I herself, And I've brought some one with me, too, some one whom you've comes me."

"Surely you did not think I should he has come to steal a certain little turn from you."

surely you did not think I should no have thought the wart hat I war amar from you. I only know you are the victim of fate.

Gry Stuars looked from one-to-the lay them.—Boston Transcript.

Stild, in pleading guilty to the charge, and in a voice that shook with emotion. About the worst thing that can be said, "Will you listen while I read this said of I man is that he's a thing of latter?" And as the drive men's contraction.

that tiny room gazed with admiration on the man who had sacrificed so much for love's sake - London Tatler.

FAMOUS DUELS IN ENGLAND.

things," said the girl, putting it into Prime Ministers Sought or Gave Satisfaction in Field of Honor. At least four of England's prime ministers entered the "field of honor." a "Student of the Code," in a letter to the New York Sun says. The Duke o Wellington challenged the Earl of Winchelsea in consequence earl's remarks on the Catholic question. They met in Battersea fields Lord Winchelsea received the duke's fire and then fired in the air.

The Rt. Hon. William Pitt was challenged by George Tierney, president see you. When I reached the age of of the board of control, on account of 22 I fell deeply, passionately, in love certain objectionable remarks made in the House of Commons, They met on with a girt whom I hoped returned and an affection. But when I put my fate to Putney common. Two shots were a the test she told me in the gentlest post changed and Pitt fired the third time in the air, when a reconciliation was

George Canning met Lord Castle-Kathleen wended her way to Lady her death I sawa great deal of Basil in sight of the windows of the house.

Kathleen wended her way to Lady her death I sawa great deal of Basil in sight of the windows of the house.

Torton's boudoir, and without waiting and his wife, for as you know, we in which Pitt died. Both missed. At o knock pushed open the door and were both in the swar or much the next exchange Custingnights ball-

O'Connell to the impenitent thief on the cross. O'Connell also used

"But why say no when you admit guy, for God's sake, help me. They're O'Connell, the accuser's son, but Morgan you love him?"

"Have you to gotten why I must be different from other girls? Why, it would not be quite right for me to

Leger, who had insulted an Irish Ro man Catholic priest. The captain fired, but Curran did not. "It was not necessary for me to fire at him," the Irish dallant can tain died three weeks after the duel

General for Ireland Fitzglbbon. The parties were to fire at pleasure. Curran fired first, and then Fitzgibbon took aim for nearly a minute. On its roving ineffectual Curran remarked: "It was not your fault, Mr. Attorney were deliberate enough!" The third duel was with John Egan, an Irish harrister who had the nickname of Bully. Egan-was "of immense size, as brawny and almost as black as a coal porter. Curran was facetious of

Richard Brinsley Sheridan fought Mr. Matthews, "a gentleman of fashion," at Bath in order to vindicate the reputation of Miss Linley. It was done in theatrical style. They fough with swords skill were displayed on both sides. Sheridan disarmed his adversary and compelled him to sign a formal retrac-Mr. Sheridan. The parties met on King's Down. The pattle was desper-ately contested. After a discharge of pistols they fought with swords. Both were wounded and fell to the ground, where they continued to fight until the seconds separated them. It was found that Matthews' sword was actually broken off in Sheridan's ear.

The Hen's Kick. Mrs. Hen, having performed oviparous function, took a constitu-tional around the yard. Returning to

her nest, she found it empty and clucked angrily. "What's the trouble, ma'am?" asked the rooster.

"It's mighty funny," she grumbled "that I can never find things where.

SWOPE POISONING CASE ON. ts City Physician Acquised Killing the Milifonnite.

Dr. B. C. Hyde appeared in the Criminal Court at Kansas City to an swer a charge of murdering Colonel Thomas H. Swope, a millionaire philanthropist and uncle of the physician's wife. Colonel Swipe died Oct. 3 last. His death certificate gave apop lexy as the cause of demise. was in attendance. The State avers the physician poisoned the millionaire by administering strychnine to him in

The motive for the alleged crime, says the State, was to obtain wealth. By the terms of Colonel Swope's will frs. Hyde was to receive a share in her uncle's property and some money. Desiring to hasten the settlement of the estate, and also to prevent making of certain changes in the will the colonel had planned. Dr. Hyde, the State will-attempt to prove, killed the

aged capitalist.

The indictment on which Dr. Hyde is being tried is for first-degree mur-der. Ten other indictments have been returned against the physician. One charges first-degree murder of Christian Swope, a nephew of Colonel Swope, by administering poison to An indictment for manslaugh ter was voted, accusing Dr. Hyde of negligently killing James Moss Hun-

bleeding him. The eight remaining ndictments charge the physician with attempting to poison Misses Lucy Lee Swope, Mildred Fox, Sarah Swope, Georgia Compton, Nora Bell Dickson Stella Swope, Margaret Swope and Leonora Copridge. All these people were attacked by typhoid fever when it was prevalent in the Swope home, and it is averred Dr. Hyde caused their illness. No indictment but one relating to the death of Colonel Swope enters into the present case.

WOMAN REVEALS COAL STEAL

Stenographer Exposes Plot Which Stirs Indianapolis.

After a desperate battle of conflict ing emotions, the instinct of self-preservation and a sense of honesty, a struggle continuing for almost a year, Mrs. Jeannette Florence Stern, for merly of Chicago, a stenographer in the employ of the Eclipse has already resulted in the arrest of six men, said to be involved in the most gigantic coal graft scheme in the history of Indiana. Six big coal companies are concerned in the alleged

The men arrested are: Charles James Jackson, senior partner of the Eclipse Coal Company; Edward R. Gross, junior member of the firm; Rhodie Jackson, clerk rahan, engineer at English's Hotel; Hotel: Charles Edmondson, englacer at the City Hospital

A searching detective campaign of a year came to an end in the offices of Superintendent of Police Hyland when Mrs. Stern confronted , each of the six men arrested and accused directly of conspiring to rob Henry. Lawrence, proprietor of the Claypool Hotel: W. E. English, proprietor of Parmer. A brood sow offers a very the Hotel English and the city of Inweight innay thousands of pounds.

coterie of policemen and detectives, sow requires only food for mainten the used. The whole root graft requires food tests. to face the woman who, backed

RESCUE 95 FROM SINKING SHIP.

Life Savers Take Passengers from Santa Clara Off Eureka, Cal.

Ninety-five persons rescued from the North Pacific Steamship Company's steamer Santa Clara, which foundered the other day, arrived at Eureka on the tug Ranger. Every one on the sinking tug Ranger. Every one on the sinking ship was rescued. The Santa Clara sank about four miles down the coast. Agriculture pays a glowing tribute to developed for it to begin growth upon. According to a wireless message, the Santa Clara struck heavily in crossing the bar when leaving Eureka, and it is believed her seams opened after sh got-to-sea. A few moments before the view of those watching through of the report of his pistol." glasses at Table bluff it was seen that
The next affair was with Attorney an attempt was being made to transfer the passengers. One man was seen to fall overboard, cling for a time to the anchor chain and then disappear A tremendous sea was running and when last seen the small boats which had left the Santa Clara had not been able to get alongside of the Ranger.
The Eureka life-saving crew put to sea, but were unable to cross the bar, Another attempt was made, which was successful. The Santa Clara was in command of Capt. O. Noran and carried o crew of twenty-five.

SAFE IN POSTOFFICE BLOWN.

Cracksmen Wreck Melrose Park Station and Escape.

\$200 worth of postage stamps. The pound quick lime in one gallon water. These facts show more than the terrific explosion shook the building. Allow the feathers to remain in this general rise in prices. They furnish windows and tore away part two or three days, stirring frequently, of the flooring. The entire village ment. The safe-blowers escaped by a wire sleve.

has been about equal in the rate, per is expected to be have been sufficient to the growth of the population, "We have but before him other the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, water, then in two cold waters, then have not been sufficient to prevent a fronts, but he will have none of them. The Chicago police were asked to search for the robbers and several de an old hammock is at hand stretch it of horses, in all sections of the coun which did him so much good—his old tectives were hurried to the Western search for the robbers and several de an old nammock is at hand street it tectives were hurried to the Western tightly in a warm room near the floor, try. As long as the value of the friend, Grape-Nuts tightly in a warm room near the floor, try. As long as the value of the friend, Grape-Nuts tightly in a warm room near the floor. The cracksmen are believed spread the feathers thinly upon it. The cracksmen are believed to be Chicago crooks.

Dynamite Kills Five; Injures Seven | Five Slav laborers were killed and seventeen seriously injured when thirty-five pounds of dynamite exploded promaturely near Roseville, N. J. on the new cut-off of the Delawaro, Lockawanna & Western Railroad.

Rail Men Spurn Wage Offer An offer to increase the wages of lo-comotive firemen and enginemen in the mploy of the Baltimore and Ohio outhwestern Railroad, 5 per cent was formally rejected by a committee rep-



of butter fat per year produce as much as 20 cows that average only Gargetted milk, caused by garget,

throat, scarlet fever and cholera. Never start tomato and cabbage ment to whitewash lighthouses. A pin plants in the same box as the tomate of this mixture, properly applied, will like a hotter locations and does not cover one square yard, and will be al

start into growth as soon as the cab-

bage For lice on houses, take half a pint than the cheapest paint. of kerosene in two gallons of water, and wash the horse with this twice. with an interval of two or three days between the applications.

A spirified heree will in the end be Granulated meat, or butcher's refuse, made slow and spiritless by constant purpose admirably. The latter gives arging and other wearing processes equally as good results as the former, urging and other wearing processes that fretful drivers practice.

A paste of ordinary table salt and ornaments on the kitchen range when he stove is cool will make them as right as new. Apply the paste with flannel rag.

A good rack for feeding sheep can e made by almost any sensible farmer. About all that is needed is a supbort for the hay so that it shall not also be handy for the sheep to get at.

Labor-saving devices are appreciat however, they may have all they want. ed more on the farm than ever before it seems almost impossible to get help to do the necessary work and, we are obliged to form differently and us mechanical means instead of hand labor.

means of a light-strap, to his leg just about the knee—in the stable, course—and see how quickly he will leave off the habit.

When Ducks Lay.

The duck generally lays at night It thrives best on soft, succulent food Strong, vigorous birds can be success fully bred at 4 years of age! When properly fed, when at 8 weeks of age, green ducks will weigh 9 pounds to weigh 10 to 11 pounds to the pair. The best prices for green ducks are given ibout May 1. Then the price gradually declines until the month of July.

On every farm there is a good deal of waste from different sources, writes D. J. Blyther in Kimball's Dairy profitable market for all this, even to dianapolis, besides several other core the weeds from the garden. It is a porations in the sale in the coal short good plan when a sow of good type good plan when a sow of good type proves berself a prolific breeder and

> one seedling for each graft. The piecefor growth. Furthermore, the older
> one will have a good appetite for
> waste that a young one would not care
> for. It is worth considerable to know
> for. It is worth considerable to know
> fruit grower. The whole root trees that at farrowing time, if you do not happen, to be around, your pigs are three or four years and will form a safe, while with an untried young sow more evenly distributed root, system safe, while with an untried young sow you never know what is going to happen to the pigs.

> Be Kind to the Tond. the toad. According to this high au. The piece-root graft is reduced almost thority, few creatures of its size have to a cutting and must grow as such, suffered more from false witnesses. It If the clon lof the piece root graft is is not true that it causes warts, poist made long and set deep in the ground ons infants or spoils cows milk. On it will often strike roots and seen be position, a good singing voice—for advantage in very cold climates or those who like that sort of thing-and, where the roots-winter-kill badly. above all, most commendable industry. An able bodied toad eats \$19:44 (wholesale rates) worth of injurious worms and insects every season. It is a most efficient ultimate consumer, and it likes best those things which the farmer likes least. It is home loving and very fond of children-its own children. No farmer or suburbanite should try to get along without a couple of good toads.

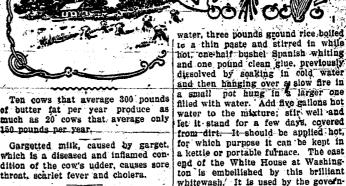
Curing Feathers at Home. Feathers may be cured at home and f handled right secure to the house wife a surplus of pillows and cushions or will bring a good price it sold. Be: gregate value of the swine, the sheep fore the chicken is scalded, take the scissors and cut off the soft, downy Cracksmen wrecked the safe in the end of the feathers about the tail. elress Park (III.) postoffice with dy. Separate the feathers in picking and than half a billion dollars in excess of v.e Immerse th namits at 3 a. m. the other day and dry thoroughly. Immerse the feathers sacaped with \$500 in currency and in time water chade by decanting one

> Once a day tap the netting lightly with a stick and the feathers that are sufficiently dry will fall through to the floor. White feathers bring a better price on the market than colored and duck and geese feathers better than

then skim the surface of the water

Government Whitewash Whitewash, as used by the govern-ment is prepared as follows: Take one-half higher unstaked lime, slake, it with bolling water, cover during the process to keep in steam; strain the figuid through a fine sleve or strainers, and add to it a peck of salt previously dissolved by soaking in warm fic.—Cleveland Leader.

chicken feathers.



Rations for Ducks. A little lean meat is very beneficia for stock ducks, and should be mixed with the morning feed for mash.

most as serviceable as paint for wood, brick or stone, and is much cheaper

and is considerably cheaper. Green food should be given liberally to the ducks when they are kept in confine vinegar rubbed briskly over the nickel ment, those at liberty being able to obtain sufficient for themselves. When green food is scarce, turnips, mangles or potatoes form an excellent subst tute. Ducks at liberty can, of course procure all the drinking water they re quire for themselves, but those in runs must be well supplied. It is unadvis quantity immediately after eating, as fall to the ground and be wasted and this causes a large portion of the food to pass straight through the body. hour after they have eaten

Care Robs Dipping of Danger The practice of dipping animals to rid them of vermin is coming to be more general on—the farm. Sheep dipped as often and as thoroughly as ils, yielded to her better promptings.

To cure the horse of the habit of by scab, manager and like diseases. The police startling information, which has already results in the chair save five or six links by the chair save much more easily as the chair save five or six links by the chair save much more easily as the chair save five or six links by the In general, keeping the sheep under the most sanitary conditions, and in the best state of health possible, and applying externally and internally nedicines, detrimental to the growth of parasites, will even in this day and age, when parasites are numerous, result in keeping a flock free enough from them so that good profits can be made. The man who is willing to exert himself a little along these lines need not fear to enter upon the sheet

business or continue it. Indeed, in spite of its drawbacks there is no other business that can be conducted upon a similar capital that will return as large profits if only it is properly handled. If willing to wage properly handled. your share of the conflict let not the fear of invading hosts of parasites deter you from sheep growing. .

Prof. O. M. Morris of the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station says the whole-root and piece-root, grafts each have some advantages over the

fruit grower. The whole-root trees will grow much faster for the first than the piece-root-graft. It will be better braced and will stand much better when exposed to hard winds than the piece-root grafts. The wholeamiable-dis- up on its own root. This is a great

No sign of Austing Horses According to the crop-reporting ex perts of the Department of Agricul ture, the number of horses, in United States, at the beginning of the year, was larger by 400,000 than it was 12 months before. That means an in-crease of about 2 per cent. In the same year the rise in the market value of all the horses in the country was es-timated at about \$302,311,000, which means a gain of more than 12 percent. At the end of 1909 the total value of the horses in the United States was calculated at almost the agand the cattle. It was five times as great as the value of the hogs, ten

times the value of the sheep, and more

These facts show more than the forgot all about being nursed, and has proof that the horse market is excep then skim the surface of the water lionally strong and that the increase and robust, and as cute a mischiefand lift the feathers out to drain on in the number of horses, although it maker as a thirteen months old baby crease more than \$300,000,000 in a year, the farmers and others who raise year, the tarmers and others who raise horses for the market will trouble-themselves very little about the com-petition of automobiles and all other rivals of the horse, in any of the fields

where he has been used.

The horseless vehicle is a great sucess. Solis the trolley railroad, and so are traction engines and steam plows in certain fields, but the world evidently needs the horse as much as bave seemed to th or strain- ment have only widened the use of ve hicles and increased travel and trif



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Just Right for That. The visitor's host was showing him through the more or less celebrated town that has grown up around the Pullman shops. "I don't see very much vegetation

here," observed the visitor. "The soil seems to be too sandy."
"We raise the juiclest melons here you will find anywhere in the world." briefly responded his host, who hap-pened to be a stockholder in the com-pany.—Chicago Tribune:

PERFECT HEALTH AT 78.

A Stryker, O., Woman Tells How Well Kidneys Help. Mrs. Merle Peuquet, Lynn street, Stryker, Ohio, says: "Sharp pains in says: "Sharp pains in the back caused me



tinued use cured me. Although I am

seventy-three years old, I am enjoying perfect health."

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Mr. Shanklin's Findsse.

"Doctor," said Mr. Shanklin, "if my vife comes to ask your advice I have two requests to make. In the first plac lon't tell her I've been here. Secondly, ion't advise her to quit wearing a cor-

"I know what I am talking about, doctor, and I know her better than you do. If you order her to throw away her corset she'll refuse to obey You'll have to do it indirectly, if at all."

"All right."

In a few days Mrs. Shanklin called at the physician's office: "Doctor," she said "I am troubled with a distressing shortness of breath, accompanied by frequent spells of neadache and dizziness, and i should

headache and dizziness, and i should-like to have you prescribe for me."
"You don't need any medicine, mad-am," he answered. "Breathe deeply."
"Breathe deeply!"
"Yes; get into the habit of doing it,
so you will breathe that way uncon-sciously.; Give your lungs and the mus-

cles of your chest absolute free play."
"Is that all,"
"That is all, madam."
"Horace," said Mrs. Shanklin to her Horace, said Mrs. Shankin to he-husband, later-in the day, "I have quit wearing corsets, but I want you to un-derstand distinctly that I am doing to of my own free will, and not because you have been nagging me about it!"

"All right, Alvira."-Chicago Trib-A model electric engine built by A model electric engine built by Thomas Davenport, a poor blacksmith of Brandon, Vt., and operated on a small circular track in 1834, probably small circular track in 1834, probably was the first electric railway in the

MISCHIEF MAKER.

A Surprise in Brooklyn. An adult's food that can save a baby proves itself to be nourishing and easily digested and good for big and little folks. A Brooklyn man

says: When baby was about eleven months old he began to grow thin and pale. This was, at first, attributed to the heat and the fact that his teeth were coming, but, in reality, the poor little thing was starving, his mother's milk not being sufficient nourishment. "One day after he had cried bitterly for an hour, I suggested that my wife try him on Grape-Nuts. She soaked two teaspoonfuls in a saucer with a little sugar and warm milk. This than half a billion dollars in excess of baby ate so ravenously that she the market price of al lthe cattle, in a second which he likewise finish "It was not many days before he

since lived almost exclusively on Grape-Nuts. To-day the boy is atrong exclusively on

for my wife and I can never praise Grape-Nuts enough after the bright--ness it has brought to our household.

Graps Nuts is not made for a baby food, but experience with thousands of bables shows it to be among the best, if not entirely the best in use. Being a scientific preparation of Nature's grains, it is equally effective as a body and brain builder for grown-ups. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page, "There's a Rea-

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s, Minn. Brookville, Ohio.—"I was irregular and extremely nervous. A neighbor recommended Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have

vegetable Compound to me and I have become regular and my nerves are much better."—Mrs. R. Kinnison, Brookville, Chio.

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If you want special advice write
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It is free and always helpful.

His Hands Cracked Open. hands were very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with large sores. They would crack open and bleed, itch, burn and ache that I could not sleep and could do but little work. They were so bad that I could not dress myself in the morping. They would bleed and the bleed dropped on the floor. I called on two doctors, but they did me no-good. I could get nothing to do any good, till I got the Cuticura Scap and Cured by Lydia E. Pinke Cuticura Cintment. About a year ham's Vegetable Compound cura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and in one week from the time I began to use them my hands were all healed up and they have not been a mite sore since. I would not

e without the Cuticura Remedies "They also cured a bad sore on the and they think very highly of the Cuti-Effingham, N., H., Mar. 5, and Apr. 11, '09."

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The Belgian navy is the smallest in

Attacks Foreigners in Changeha The Week and Vesicl Gives Refuge. There has been serious rioting of in Congress natives at Changsha, the capital of Hunan, China, and the mobs are re-

ported masters of the situation. Three missions, all on the main street, near the rice shops, have been destroyed and fears for the safety of the other missions are entertained. The Chinese regiment in the city is powerless. It is reported the governor was killed in the attack upon the Yaimen, but so

MOB WRECKS CHINA MISSIONS.

far as known all the missionaries and foreigners escaped except two Americans who are reported to be still in the city.

The provincial treasurer has asked the chief cause of the outbreak The ill-feeling has been increased recently by an active anti-foreign propaganda, in which the lives of foreigners were threatened. Another grievance was that the British consulate building was constructed by imported labor.
The missionaries and other foreigners have fled and were taken aboard a merchant steamer in the harbor The foreign consuls are reported to have fled with them. The British consulate and customs offices have been

abandoned. PERISH IN CHINESE RIOTS

British Consulate Only Foreign Owned Building Left Standing.

In the rioting in Chang Sha, China, in which not less than 23,000 persons, including the governor of the province of Hu Nan, have perished, all the foreign owned buildings in the city have been destroyed by fire except the British consulate. All the buildings The Chinese officials as long ago as Thursday issued a proclamation that they were unable to protect the lives upon_all_foreigners_made_ haste to leave the city. So far as is known no

foreign resident lost his life. The missionaries attached to the American Episcopalian Alliance, the United Evangelical Church and the-Vesleyan and Yale nrissions, numbering forty one in all, took refuge in-boats. They lost all of their effects. The destruction of all foreign property, including the Japanese consulate and the British warehouses, followed. The fate of the Standard Oil Company's new tanks is unknown.

'ROB FAST MAIL TRAIN.

Two Dandits Hold Up China Japan Fast Mail in California.

The China-Japan mail, which left San Francisco over the Southern Pacific Railway for the East at 9 o'clock Saturday night, was held up by two masked men at Sprig, two miles east of Benicia, Cal., at 12:30 o'clock the other morning and robbed of nine pouches of registered mail.

The train carried no express matter. Four of the pouches have been recovered, but the robbers rifled the others and now are hiding in the hills and canyons between Martinez and Oakland, Sheriffs posses from two counties, detectives and postoffice in spectors on horses and in automobiles

The passengers on the train were only amendment adopted was one pro-not disturbed and several of them did. Albiting the Interstate Commerce Comnot learn of the robbery until the next morning. After getting the mail

OCEAN LINER IS WRECKED.

Minnehaha Goes on Rocks, but Pas-

The Atlantic transport steamer Min on April 9 for London, is ashore on

the seal rocks at the Scilly islands, near Bishop's rock, according to a wireless message received at Lloyd's signal station at the Lizard. The wreck was caused by a dense fog. The passengers and crew of the liner landed on Bryher island, one of the Scilly group. Minnehaba sailed from New

The boat is a cargo carrier of 13,443 tons, with limited accommodations for cabin passengers only. It was built are off the southwest coast of England. about thirty miles from Land's End. FINDS BOY AFTER LONG HUNT.

After a search that lasted several years and covered many States, H. L. Peake, acting for I. C. Brewer, said to be a wealthy manufacturer of Sandusky, Ohio, has secured possession of Curtis Brewer, the 10-year-old son of Brewer and his divorced wife. Follow-ing a faint ciew to the effect that the lad was with his mother on the shore of Lake Everett. Peake went to Everett, Wash, found the boy and secured possession of him on a writ of habens

Broken Neck Ja Cured. phis. Tenn., who was taken to a St. Louis hospital four menths ago with a broken neck, of which he was unaware, was discharged the other night

Hang Negroes at Ashhurn, Ga Two negroes were lynched near Ashburn, Ga. They were strung up and shot by prominent men for an attack

Clerk Has \$2,300,000 Estate. Charles Ferdinand Hoffman, known as a confidential clerk for Brown Bros., bankers at 59 Wall street, New York, died a year ago. He left an estate

effort to organize the mill em-

In the Senate Monday consideration was begun of the administration railroad bill, section by section. Several amendments effered by Mr. Elkins for the administration Republicans were adopted. Senator Nelson made a speech in which he declared that the purpose, of the bill was to destroy the Sherman anti-trust law, and that he could not vote for it. Senate adjournthe government to supply rice to the ed until 1 o'clock Tuesday on account natives in the hope of quieting them. of the marriage of the daughter of Sen-The scarcity of rice, due to a corner, ator Clark of Wyoming. Speaker Cannon's suggestion that the "insurgents" of the House did not have sufficient courage to join with the solid minority in the election of his successor and his prediction that the "Republicans would carry the next congressional elections were the striking features of a some ings of Congress. These statements by the speaker were called forth in connection with his comment on the floor over the action of the Democrats and "insurgents" in sending back to conference a report which allowed \$2,500 for the expenses of the speaker's automobile, together with an allowance for the Vice President's automobile. The speaker declared that he had never suggested nor approved the allowance of automobiles for the Vice President and for himself, the legislation having

> In the Senate Tuesday, Mr. La Follette spoke in opposition to the rail-road bill. His remarks consisted chiefly of an arraignment of Attorney General Wickersham for ordering dismissal of the government's merger suit against the New York, New Ha ven and Hartford Railroad for absorb ing Boston and Maine line, because the Massachusetts legislature had pass ed a law legalizing the holding com pany. Senator Lodge in a heated tion of his state legislative officers, declaring the two roads were not comneting lines, as charged by Mr. La legislation. The House listened atten tively_to_a_very_full_explanation_of the provisions of the railroad bill restate and foreign commerce. planation was made by Mr. Mann, of Illinois, chairman of the committee reporting the measure. As it was re Viewed section by section Republican and Democrats alike entered into

been initiated in the Senate.

sideration of the railroad bill Wednes day. An amendment was agreed up on permitting complainants to appear commerce court, this action being taken in accordance with views of op ponents of the measure. Various bill of local interest throughout the coun try, especially in relation to the land

Afted devoting two hours to the rail-road bill the Senate Thursday laid aside that measure until Monday. The only amendment adopted was one pro-

bill authorizing the government to dis. Alabam to send to Congress any facts in his ble any investigation of the sugar trust frauds, unless in his judgment such action might be incompatible with the interests of the public service. A speech by Mr. Rainey of illinois, dealing with the sugar trust and charging that Attorney General Wick-charging that Attorney General Wick-crisham and Henry W. Tatt. brother of the President, had certain legal connections with the trust, attracted considerable attention. Representative siderable attention. Representative the railroad bill and Mr. Adamson, of Georgia, senior minority member of wterminators?" asked the small boy.

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CURRENT NEWS NOTES. As a result of the affectionate regard of Minnesotans for the late Gov.

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Henry Wagner, a billiard table manufacturer, has told the New York police a story of how, to obtain \$10,000, conitation on the manufacture of his with \$106,000, hired a polyate car from Baltimore to

toed a bill abotishing the Oklahema State dispensary on the ground that it contained a "joker" that gave a free rein to the liquor dealers.

Science in Ann Arbor a new treatment of hydrophobics closed its doors in Canton, Ohio, to 1,000 employes, who have been active on his back borch, died from ptomains on his back borch, died from ptomains poisoning, according to a statement made by Coroner Maglott last night

GERMANY AND CANADIAN WHEAT.

coks to the Canadian West for Her

A dispatch from Winnipeg, Mani-toba, dated March 18, 1910, says that Germany is "anxious to secure a share of Canadian wheat to supply her imports of that cereal." The recent ad-justment of the trade relations with Germany has made it possible to carry on a Canadian-German, trade with much fewer restrictions than in the past, and considerable development of trade between the two countries is now certain. The great men of the United States are alive to the wheat situation in this country now, and there is consequently the deepest interest in every feature that will tend to increase and conserve the wheat bushel production of wheat and all ing, and the rapidly growing consumption of its increasing population, there is certainly the greatest reason for the anxiety as to where the wheat is to come from that will feed the nation. The United States will be forced as Germany is to look to the wheat fields of Canada. One province alone raised last year one-eighth as much as the entire production of the United States, and but a twelfth of the wheat area has yet been touched. The Americans who have gone to Canada, are to day reaping the benefit of the demand

did yields are reported from the farms of that country, and from land that the Government gives away in 160 acre blocks, and from other lands that have been purchased at from \$12 to \$15 an acre. John Munter, near, Eye brow, Saskatchewan, a former resi dent of Minnesota, says:

wheat to the acre and had 30 acres of it; also 20 acres spring breaking on which I had flax of which I got almost 20 bushels per acre. Had 20 acres in cats and got 70 bushels per acre, and 500 bushels potatoes on one and three quarter acres, and can therefore safel; say that I had a fine crop and am well satisfied with my homestead." He is considered but a small farmer but he will be one of the big farmers

some of these days. There are many others, hundreds of others, whose rields were beyond this and whose average under crop was vastly greater The story of the experience of Ameri a long one. The time to go, would tions may be made, and where land can be purchased at prices that be doubled in a couple of years.

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Rev. Lapley Suffered Twelve Years from H—How He Conquered It; You Also Can, Free.

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Opinion of Paris says: "London is still a shop and factory. Paris is a drawing room turned into a kitchen Berlin is a kitchen turning into a 2-mulse room." drawing room."

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Do you realize there is no longer any reason why you should use a coal range? Oil is cheaper than coal; it is lighter and easier to handle, and gives an intense heat. Provided you have the right stove, oil is more economical, cleaner and less trouble. Have you seen the

New Perfection

The accompanying illustration gives you only a rough idea of its appearance. You really can't appreciate it until you either use it yourself, or talk to someone who has used it. It does everything that a coal range will do-except heat the room. The New Perfection Oil Cookstove will do anything; from heating a kettle of water to cooking a course dinner, but it won't heat a room. It doesn't "smell," it doesn't smoke. It can't get out of order. Light it and it are adv. Turn it down and it as out.

can't get out of order. Light it and it is ready. Turn it down and it is out. Only a woman who knows the trouble of carrying coal and cooking in a hot kitchen can appreciate what it means to have a clean; perfect stove that will cook anything, boil, bake or roast, and yet won't heat the kitchen. How is it done? The flame is controlled in turquoise-blue ename! chimneys, and directed against the bottom of pot, pankettle or oven, and only there. The flame operates exactly where it is needed—and nowhere else, With this stove your kitchen is cool.

The nickel finish with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove orna-

of the chimneys makes the stove orna-mental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without

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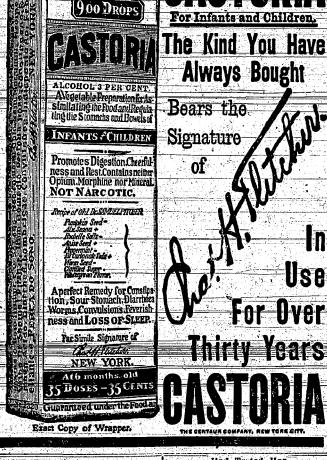
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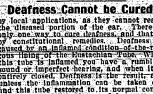
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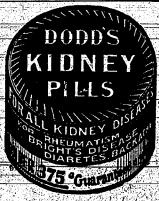
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 21

Additional Local Matter

THE PURCHASE OF ALASLA.

Up to March 30, 1867, when the U. S, purchased Alaska, that vast territory of the northwestern part of North America was known as Russian America. The present name is the English corruption of the aberiginal word "Al-ay-ek-sa," the great land. The reason the Russian government claimed this land was on account of discovery. They sent Vitus Bering, a Dane by birth, at the head of an expedition to the northeast of the Asiatic country. In July, 1740, he discovered a number of islands, among them the one bearing his name. Other expeditions followed, the explorers and traders gradually extending

territory. The Alaskan coast was visited by Captain Cook in 1778, and by the Spaniards at about the same time. In 1778 a Russian company was organized to exploit the new country. Ten company was chartered, and was than this number in possession at any granted all-Russian in America for twenty years.

From the time of the planting of the czar's flag upon the soil of this and January 15th. great unknown country its honor was sullied by acts of oppression and cruelty. The Russian-American company established a number of trading posts, but its rule was characterized by the most barbarous conduct, and it became so notorious that the government refused to recharter it

Three years later, in 1865, the Western Union-Telepraph company proposed to construct a line from San

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to take the fish and the posed to construct a line from San of completion because of the successful laying of the Atlantic cable, and after an expenditure of over \$3,000,000 the enterpfise was abandoned.

The purchasing prise paid by the the purchase this was generally looked upon as an extravagant expenditure, ridicule at the action of Secretary Seward to this transaction has been changed to a sentiment that credits him with shrewd diplomacy in thus securing this great and resourceful

also believed that Russia sought to dispose of this territory to the United States that England might not in sonable explanation is that she wished to be relieved of the care and protection which her subjects so constantly required of her in maintaining the semblance of a government.

It was Charles Sumner who, at the time of the purchase, suggested the name "Alaska," and it was as a compliment in return for his warm advocacy of the purchase that Secretary Seward sanctioned the suggestion.

Campaign Against the Housefly.

Our old and widely known sum guest, the housefly, has not as yet made his appearance to any extent in this latitude, but these warm, balmy days will stir him to begin business soon, and he may be expected along any day. A month ago a national campaign against the fly was inaugurated in Washington, under the auspi ces of the American Civic Association, and in Chicago and other large cities the crusade is on. To aid the work of enlightment in this contest films are being used in picture shows and theaters in many cities, showing the life drama of the typhoid fly.

With the little pests enlarged by this process to the size of hens, and pictured first feeding in diseasebreeding material and filth, and then calmly walking with germ-laden across the food on the breakfast table those engaged in the crusade hope that people will realize the menace to the health of the family and adopt measures to rid the household of the

Dr. L. O. Howard, of the Bureau of Entomology, recently declared that servens when by simply following out the commendations of the Boards the recommendations of the Boards the playeround association and the playeround associ of Health we could render such an expence unnecessary by doing away with the evil itself.

The American Civic Association proposes to carry this crusade into every state in the union. In Bay City the Civic League has taken hold of the work and is having 10,000 cards containing rules for abating the nuidistribute them through the public school children. This should be reinforced by some action on the part of the elty government. The Health insertment should insist upon the storough sandary

conditions in barns, stables and every where where fifth accumulates and flies breed. It is well catablished that the housefly is a propogator of disease. Every possible effort should be put forth to exterminate him.—Bay City Tribune.

Game and Fish Law.

I find in my travels a great number of people who are not posted in the law regarding the taking and catching of fish from the lakes and streams also as to trapping of fur bearing animals. I have taken this means to enlighten all such. We shall appreciate the co-operation of all the people in the conservation of the game and

fish of this county. Fur bearing animals The season for taking all kinds closes on April first. (Except muskrat which closes April 15th.)

Open season May 1st to Sept. 1st. Size and number in possession same as before, to be taken only with hook and line in all streams, artificial flies

only to be used on North Branch of Ausable river. Bass Black, big mouthed and succor mouthed must not be less than 10 inof the above named fish can be taken in one day, it is unlawful to have

more than this number in possession at any time. Strawberry white, silver or calico hass must be not less than 7 inches in years later the Russian-American length. 20 in one day and not more

> Not to be taken except with hook and line and not between February 1

Act 150 P. A. 1891

It is unlawful to take catch or kill or attempt to take, catch or kill any fish in any of the inland lakes of this state with any kind of spear or graphook or by use of jacks or artificial lights of any kind or by use of set lifets of any kind of my use of set Maine! Rep. Loud, last Thursday Send us your legal tender, firearms or other explosives or any succeeded in getting through the Send us your advertising, other kind of device, except the book and line.

ine were built, but the route valled except in the great lakes provided battleship from the sling coxe of the And not carelessly go by us; -however.

That the spearing or catching by The above references practically propriation of \$100,000, and provides Try us. Mr. Advertiser United States to the Russian govern; cover the matter. Please take notice ment was \$7,200,000. At the time fo and govern yourselves accordingly. —c.-j. phelps,

Deputy State Game, Fish and Forestry Warden.

WORSE THAN BULLETS:

Bullets have often caused less suf Several reasons have been assigned as to why Russia disposed of this vast territory. It was supposed the United States commenced negotiations to renumerate Russia, under the guise of purchase, for her friendly attitude to wards us during the civil wards us during the civil wards. House of the friendly attitude to wards us during the civil wards us during the civil wards. Wann.

Education Versus Tuberculosis.

sounded in the civilized world's campaign against the White Plague is new scheme for beoming the upper paign against the white Plague is counties of the state. He proposes the education of American school that the public domain commission that the public domain commission children to avoid tuberculosis," asserts the Woman,s Home Companion shall set aside in each county 40 acres

one hand are arrayed notification, tainted with tuberculosis; and on the profitable investment. He says that other, education and prevention for the beautiful these th

live to see tuberculosis stamped out

of all civilized countries. So, while municipal governments and private charities are weeding out cases which would spread the disease, supplying outdoor sanatoria for the curable and refuges for the incurable. half a dozen powerful agencies are pushing the sane and sensible campaign of education among school children, with the view of eliminating the disease entirely in the genera-

"THE ONE PREVENTIVE OF TUBERCULOSIS IS RIGHT LIV. ING. THE PLACE TO TEACH out, and 30 acres will be planted to Lewiston Journal. RIGHT LIVING IS IN THE white pine. SCHOOLS.

"Twenty million children attend school in the United States. Twenty million children are well worth saving ode of this country. Owing to the physically as well as mentally. And failure of lumbermen to appreciate if twenty million children of this generation are taught how not to have tuberculosis, the disease will not exist the seed is imported. for the next generation.

Lipe most active agencies at work in large cities for the salvation of the children are; the board of health, the es spend annuafly \$10,000,000 for fly Public Schools' Athletic League cotion, the playground association and private or organized charities like

cent. of it is being utilized. Of this particular of the processes, 56,200 for railway being done by A. Kraus in behalf of miles to power plants, and 145,000 is need by factories close to the falls.

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Pass Maine-Raising Bill.

Raising the cry, "Remember the tiouse the bill providing for the rais-ing of the battleship Maine in Havana Every dollar that is sent us

Following his appeal the house by dip net of mullet, grass pike, redsides an almost unanimous vote passed the Be a Vanderbilt or Astor. and suckers shall not be unlawful, bill which makes an immediate ap- Use our paper and be wiser; hat the engineer corps of the army shall begin at once the work of raising the battleship, and interring the remains of the sailors who went down in a suitable cemetery in the United States. If the remains of the sailors are not discovered, the department, in its discretion, is given authority to dispose of the wreckage in whatever manner it may see lit.

TO RAISE FRUIT ON STATE

Plan for Experimental Orchards.

"The latest and most helpful note Commissioner Hunty Russell has a of state reserve land, to be turned contradeship and sympathy shown by over to horticulturists for experiscribed as a dual movement. On the of that county can be shown how to express our thanks as fully as words can tell. plant and care for fruit trees, spray words can tell.

the trees and make fruit growing a MRS. CARLOS B. JOHNSON registration and segregation of those the trees and make fruit growing a the untainted. The greatest of these lands can be put to better use, and tion, who, through this means, may adds that prominent men of are interested in the proposition

Raising Pine From Seed.

Setting Out of Cuttings on Oscoda Forest Reserve is Begun.

estry Department on the Michigan forest reserve near Oscoda. Eighteen thousand Norway cuttings April 14.-Planting and setting out Norway poplar cuttings will be set

Raising white pine, our most valu able timber tree, from the seed is a new departure in the forestry meththe value of the seed-bearing cone and therefore neglecting to harvest it,

Beautifying the Home With Paints

private or organized charities like formations may be made, now-adays, the Association for the control and with paints and finishes. A. Kraus is prevention of tubercusous. When showing this week in the center of his may, A. D. 1910, at ten biclock in the southern counties as 90, in the central forencom, at said probate office; be window a beautifully finished panel.

Showing this week in the central forencom, at said probate office; be counties and upper peninsula 94, in the central forencom, at said probate office; be counties and upper peninsula 94, in the southern counties and upper peninsula 16 and in the state 5. The average condition of meadows in the subverge condition of meadows in the southern counties and counties and in the state 5. The property of the condition of meadows in the southern counties and counties and control forence, that the 12th day of the counties and upper peninsula 16 and in the state 5. The average condition of meadows in the southern counties and increase and formations may be made, now-a-days, Niagara's Commercial Power.

Niagara falls can generate fully
5,000,000 horsepower, but only 5.5 per
cent. of Il is being utilized. Of this,

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Spring Poetry.

Don't be stubborn, just surrender; with the Russian line at its then term. to take, catch or kill any fish by use his plea, "else we should have long Take this generous chance to try us inus, Amoor, Siberia. Many miles of of spear in any waters of the state, ago have raised the wreck of the Don't creep fortune ward so stealthy! Boldly dash in and De wealthy; Start in boldly and go faster.

Directions for Spraying.

Spray and Practice Outline for Fruit Growers is the title of Special Bulletin 51 of the Michigan Experiment Station. It gives concise directions for spraying fruit trees, bushes and vines to protect them from dis eases and insects most common in Michigan.

The different mixtures used, how they are made, and when to be applied is all given in a way that is easy to understand. 🤟

request to R. S. Shaw, Director, Lan-

For the great kindness of our neighbors and friends at this time of our sudden bereavement, by the death of our husband and father, and at the of state reserve land, to be turned final obsequies, and especially for the

Card of Thanks.

AND FAMILY.

Michigan Development Bureau is now progressing in most favorable manner. Plans are being matured which will soon be felt in a beneficial manner in all parts of the territory. One of the features will be an exhibit at the State Fair this fall which will be represented by the best products of every county in the territory. It is planned to make this the feature Other plans of the bureau will be

Propate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

Judge of Probate. A true copy.

Wellington Batterson, Apr. 21, 3-w Judge of Probate.

Are You Satisfied With Vone

GEASSES

Is the mounting or frame incomfortable and not properly adjusted to your face? Do the lenses give you the degree of comfortand from eye-strain they really should? There may be slight arror in the grinding of the

Many opticians overlook them or think them of little consequence. Not so with me, however, Nothing is too small to bear investigation.

My equipment is such that when an examination is complete, I not only know the exact refraction of each eye. but also have a record of the condition of the various mus-cles concerned in vision, so can prescribe lenses intelli-

and muscles. Each of the hundreds of examinations l have made, adds to my store of knowledge, thereby inspr-ing to you the very best ser-vice obtainable. Let me add your name to my

Long List Satisfied



list should take advantage of our offer as follows. The Housewife Paris Modes

\$2.35.

The last Michigan crop report says 82, in the central counties and upper peninsula 93, in the northern counties At a session of said court, held at 7 and in the state 88: The condition the probate office in the village of one year ago was in the state and day of April. A. D. 1910

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate. —

In the matter of the estate of Dannumber of days protection to wheat teld. Byrne, deceased.

Dy snow in the southern counties was a counties was a counties was a counties of the counties and Finishes.

tel M. Byrne, deceased.

Marguerite Byrne having filed in 2 in the central counties was said court her petition praying that it is really remarkable what transthe administration of said estate be northern counties 13, in the upper formations may be made, now-a-days, granted to Marguerite Byrne, or to peninsula 16 and in the state 5. The

If not, Why not?

should the grinding of the error in the grinding of the lenses, the way they are ad-justed, or some other little thing. It is the little things that annoy and cause trouble.

cently, that will give reflecto the tired overworked nerves

Customers.

OUR GREAT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER.

Every family on our subscription The New York Tribune Farmer \$1.00 1 :35 50

1 Paris Modes Pattern -.10 1.50 Crawford Avalanche \$3.45

Our offer. All of the above for

April 1st-in-the southern counties wa a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

March the buds are, probably two to four week' in advance of usual condi tions at this date, with continued mild weather and no frost there should be

an abundant crop of fruit.

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THE NEW THINGS YOU MUST COME WHERE THEY ARE. Our Model Shoe Department is justly well known and well liked in all the country round about. It has never meen more deserving of the patronage of all people than

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Inspection of our thoroughly complete stock of Naw Spring Pootwean cordially invited. We can please you in STYLP, QUALITY an

New Spring Dress Goods.

After all has been said that can be said, there remains so much that has neen left unsaid that nothing short of an inspection will convey to your unerstanding the real beauty and worth of these new Dress Eabrics. Ginghams in all the new Plaids and Checks. New white goods in Dimities and Flaxons. New Dress in all the leading colors. MENS' SUITS in Blue Gray and Green in all the new stylishiouts. Call and inspect them and you will be convinced that we are the Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

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the Watch

can understand it.

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The more skilful repairing you n

A dollar watch is built after the

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But you take an expensive timepiece

mechanism can deal with it safely

None of them are beyond our ability

Vatchuraker and Jeweler

and it's different. No one but a

man who is familiar with its ...

It's wise to leave all disordered

One thing more-It's wise not to

A. Peterson,

To Bux

The Ham what 'am Bacon,

Your-Eggs that are

Fresh, Then your

Everyday Feast

will be complete.

Have you tried our Home-Smoked Hams?

We sell them whole or sliced.

Yours for the Asking.

MILKS BRO'S Prop's.

Sale of State Tax Lands. STATE OF MICHIGAN. Auditor General's Department Mansing, April 1, 1910.

Innsing, April 1, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the County of Crawford, bid off to the State for taxes of 1906 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of said, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the County seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the annual tax sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands.

ORAMEL B. FULLER;

Auditor General.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 21

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your aubscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in Anyanes. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A \$ following your name means we want our money.

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, efc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Cramer repairs pumps.

There is a terrible time wasted it

J. A. CRAMER, plumbing and heating.

Some thieves are no higher than

Dwelling houses and corner store building for sale.-L. Fournier. 13tf

Born to the wife of Albert Schoeder n Tuesday, the 19th inst, a son.

The under dog doesn't care much for sympathy; he wants assistance.

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin Everbody read our "GREAT SUB-SCRIPTION OFFER." This applies to all who are paid in advance.

Howard and Harold Bradley from Frederic were guests of Will Lauder

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Engineer Peter McNevin has been transferred to a switch engine at

Buy your coal of George Langevin You will get the best and at the right. price, delivered,

H. Peter Hanson from Johannes burg has accepted a position in the band mill here.

FOR SALE-Modern 9 room house with furnace, bath, and electric lights -most desirable location for a home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Franklin of Johannesburg stopped off here Monday while on their way to Roscommon Three houses and ten acres of land

T. FOURNIER. For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my line, call or address Wm. Fairbotham,

on south side for sale |cheap for cash.

The county canvass of the vote for nominating the Circuit Judge by the primary system carried by a 253 majoraty, and for county officers by 221

Young people who insist on making foolish marriages should remember that the come-home and be forgiven loesn't occur as frequently in

rough-stuff and varnish rubbers and Good wages and steady Apply immediately to Rec Motor Car Con Lansing, Mich. 15-6 Prompt relief in all cases of throat

and lung trouble if you use. Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. Pleasant to take, soothing and healing in effect, Sold by all dealers. Complaint is made that when the

band-plays-nights in the stand, the business people who ent peanuts and popcorn a number of others damaged. litter up the ground with empty sacks ur wo inches of snow at Benton Harand shells. A word to the wise is bor and a frost to kill early cherries

You often hear of boys who become angry and want to run away. Grown men have the same weakness; there never was a man, probably, who did not occasionally feel like running away to a glace where he would never be heard of by his acquaintances and Michigan

Headaches come and go.

These symtoms show that your audo being the first really warm stomach is the trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that. Easy to take and most effectiver Sold by all dealers.

That the public drinking cup must go is the opinion of 15 railroad representations of the opinion of 15 railroad representations with hold a meeting.

ply everybody with cabbage and to mato plants and then some, and all way of the state board of health. It kinds of garden truck for the full is probable that steps will be taken to season. Tomatoe plants and radishes abolish the cup on trains and in sta-

LAt the meeting of the common council, Monday evening, the bonds of our seven saloonists and their apall given by the Michigan Bonding gase of an accident or emergency. It and Surity Co. The two druggists is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by gave the usual personal honds, which all dealers. were also approved,

Dirrhusa should be cured without ... The Bell coffees are always good, loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Collo Cholers and Bouthern coffee at 25 cents a pound. Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is for the price. There is done what is also said and after to take. Bold by constitute to do to saw the said to take.

Crops are better now than they cans. Salling Hanson Co.
were a year ago, according to a reThe Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church rye 92 as against 83 in 1919. Meadows complete their car load. All who are in better condition and the fruit crop is fully two weeks ahead of what please have them ready as the ladies it was a year ago. Frosts are all that

Have Cramer do your plumbing. It is some men's opinion that a tot of good food is spoiled by working it over into salads-

The shade trees about town are Read About. getting ready to leave, but strange to say they are not going away.

The owner of a little automobile always doubts that a big automobile is worth the money it costs.

FOR SALE-One Cornish organ,

Two double and one single bedstead. Call on George Hartman. Gottie Kraus has gone back to the

M. A. C. where he is making good. The Grayling boys all "get there." VA man often says "I will do better to-morrow." But when tomorrow G. A. R. hall last Saturday.

A. E. Newman has sold his residence property and is looking longingly toward California.

comes he does just about the same.

The Danish supper served last week 6th grade Friday afternoon. Thursday night at Danbod Hall is highly praised by all fortunate enough to be there.

A good suite of seven rooms for rent Electric light and water. Enquire at the restaurant

CHARLES E. STANARD. It takes men two generations to get used to riches, but a woman will look she has had her good luck a week.

Truant officer John Leece was called to Lovell Tuesday to look after tendent of Ward's farm a mile east of and adjust matters pertaining to his Frederic. Rev. J. Humphrey Flem-

Have you tried the salted salmon rout that Salling Hanson Company is selling for 8 cents a pound? It is delicious.

W. R. C. Ladies will serve a 15 cent Saturday, April 23rd. Everybody in- on the night train for a wedding tour.

Arnold Johnson has been appointed Forest to succeed his father, who was and restful visit at home and with his reelected a few days before his death. old chums. Wm. Brennan has purchased from

Mr. Fourfiler the house which has ing in first week in May. Address been for several years occupied by J. W. M. Raymond, Wellington, Mich. C. Foreman, on the corner of Lake and Cedar Streets.

ing drum. 1 wheel barrow. Inquire

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver farm. Address W. M. RAYMOND Tablets assist nature in driving all impurities out of the system, insuring a free and regular condition and restoring the logans of the body to health and strength. Sold by all county of There are scores of families

It is prefty in the books for a man to say his wife is as high as his heart, but when in real life she is as high as his pocket book it means the same

the children," every wife tells her tion, Price 800 dollars, half half on time. Address John Joh "have too much for their retorts.

car repairing crew, left Sunday morn-ing for Chicago to visit a few days

sons arrived in the city Tuesday from of Texas, being born on his father's

R. R. are at work in the village laying ranch and can ride and throw the out their line of track to get into the lariat with the most skiltul of the M. C. depot, which we hear is to be cowboys. During his ten year's ex-

made a union depot: A fire in Atlanta, Mentmorency He is ably supported by Miss Patricia county, Sunday night, came near Barrington as the Colonel's daughter, wiping out the village. Several and a company of fourteen. The

bor and a frost to kill early cherries night. These places are too far from Grayling to have perfect weather, -

week, by the best band in northern Last Saturday seemed almost like a gala day in the village. It was the regular day of the Grange meeting,

Jno. H. Cook will be ready to sup- sentatives which held a meeting tast week in the office of Dr. P.W. Shum

At the meeting of the common uncil, Monday evening, the bonds our seven salconists and their apcendations were approved. They were noteling when it may be wanted in given by the Michigan Bonding gase of an accident of emergency. It

oleasant and safe to take. Sold by possible to do to save its strength and all dealers.

A flavor and it is packed in 1 lb. tin

port issued last week by the state de-partment. Wheat is reported at 88 collecting old magazines, newspapers, per cent as compared to 76 last year; wrapping paper, and waste paper to

SCHOOL NOTES.

items of Interest From Class Room and Corridors. Things Which Pa-rents, Teachers and Pupils Like to

The 7th grade regret the loss of Roa Voorheis, who has recently mov ed away.

Marion Batterson of the 3rd grade has moved to Frederic. The 9th Botony class have begun to

study flowers The physical geography class took

a trip to the dam last week to study the river. Juniors gave a ten cent lunch at the

Miss B .- "You are a Swede. Fern. Fern Pauline-"No. I am not. I'm a Presbyterian.

VElsie Erickson "spelled down" the

Wedding Bells at Frederic

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of Frederic a pretty marriage ceremony took place on Monday evening at eight o'clock and was friends of the bride and groom.

The contracting parties were Mai Cameron of Frederic and Corydon G. Forbush, son of E. Forbush, superining officiated.

The young people who assisted in glad to show you. groom's man were Mary L. Forbush, sister of the groom, and Wilford S Cameron, brother of the bride.

After an elegant supper prepared tunch at the G. A. R. hall from 5 to 8 by the hostess, the happy couple left

Arthur Fournier returned to the township clerk for the town of Maple U. of M. last Monday after a pleasant

FOR SALE-Two good cows, con

Hal Davis, with some of his friends, reached here. Monday and have gone FOR SALE-1 combination - book to the lake to get the home ready for case and desk, I oak sideboard. I the ladies, who are now rusticating in music cabinet, I center table, 1 heat- Detroit, but will be here early in May

FOR SALE-A good 80 acre farm 50 acres under cultivation. A good

county. There are scores of families membered by hundreds of Crawford prosperity and happiness. ?

FOR SALE-House on Park street near Michigan Ave., in good cond tion. Price 800 dollars, half cash 620 Isaac St., Lansing, Mich.

The cast of "A Texas Ranger which is billed to appear at the Gra

Mrs. A. V. Patterson and two young Texas plains. Mr. Stanton is a native The civil engineers of M. & N. E. spends all his summers on his father's cenery and costuming are also fe

Many Helps for the Rusy Housewife

The needs of the busy housewife at Your citizens are enjoying as much as ever the open air concerts. Wednesday and Friday evenings of each mesday and Friday evenings of each merchant, A. Kraus. His windows have been showing almost undreamed of ways for making the housework easier. This week they suggest a few of many uses in the home for enamels. The display has attracted unusual attention as the sample displayed is handsomely finished and a fine example of what it is possible to do with the goods they offer.

> There is no problem of increased cost of food if you eat

Quaker Oats

An ideal food; delicious; appetizing; strengthening.

Compared with other foods Quaker Oats costs almost nothing and yet it builds the best.

Packed in regular ille packages, and in large size family packages at 25c,

Germany Forced to Import Food, Owing to the rapidly growing pop-ulation of Germany, especially in the immatrial cities and towns, and the relative scarcity of productive land the nution becomes each year more - cont supply in-



Is not the above picture a very faithful representation of the inconvenience of attempting to put a rug under an ordinary dining room table? Come in our store and let us show you tables equipped with the Tyden Removable Top. Each half of the top can be removed in two minutes; the entire table can be set out in the hall, into a closet or anywhere out of the way. The dining room witnessed only by the immediate can be cleaned, rug can be put back and then the table can be set in place as easily as you can put a leaf in an ordinary table; without the use of tools.

This is the greatest invention ever put on a dining room table Wash Suits, 2 to 10 years, and the beauty of it is that it does not cost you more than the ordinary kind. We have one on our sample floor that we shall be

Sorenson's Furniture Store

Potatoes

For Sale long and short, 50 cents to \$2.00.

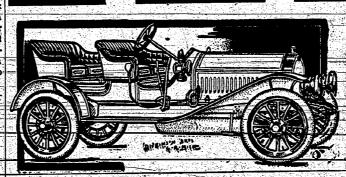
At 35c per Bushell

membered by hundreds of Crawford friends, all of whom will wish them We are also distributors of 'Sleepy Eye' Flour Black Cross Coffee, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c & 40c Gomprodor Teas, 40c and 50c Hinz's Vinegars and Pickles, Palacine Oil

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The clothing of boys and children is our Specialty.

The wonderful growth in this business is due to our success in fully sat isfying such wants with honest materials, honest workmanship and honest values. Our lines for Spring and Summer are now complete.

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BOYS Russian and Sailor styles, colors guaranted.

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Knocker" Suits, 6 to 18 yrs all desirable materials, shades and mixtures.

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Junior Dresses, nicely tailored attractive styles and colors, \$3.75 to \$10.00.

Ginghams and Galatia,

GIRLS

latest styles in Percales, Reps,

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Top Coats, 5 to 14 years, Navy, Tan, black or white checks at \$3.00 to \$10.00. Capes, 4 to 6 years, navy and

red, satin lined hoods, at \$5.00. Straw Hats, all styles, newest shapes, beautifully trimmed, at

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If you wish to feel cheerful and happy all day, Be sure to drink Coffee that's labeled "MO-KA."

Always the Same.

WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS,

Popular Price, 20c. the Pound.

Mrs. Hammond and Miss Love are serving 10 cent tea this afternoon to their clubs of ten, for the Methodist

Mrs, Schreck and children departed the plaintiff.
yesterday for Gladwin to visit with Hartman vs. Giles, appeal, was

rain her health. Miss Laura Munu journeyed down o Detroit last week and spent several State on their petition for sale of tax happy days sight seeing, returning lands. home Tuesday.

Earl Woodburn visited his brother Will in Detroit fast week and Satur- of their minor child, day had the pleasure of witnessing an exciting league ball game at Ben nett Park, and also enjoyed a river ride with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazlet from the state held at the church Thursday eve., at of Indiana are new comers to Craw-, 7130 p. m ford county and have settled on a Preaching service at 10:30 a.m. farm in Beaver Creek township. They Subject-Conversion of Saul; or. The irove in Sunday and were among the Response of the Soul to the Call of worshippers at the M. E. church. God.

A very interesting character in the Failing, Supt, the Gravling Opera House Friday night is Roy W. Sampson who Leader Margurite Chamberlain. takes the part of Lone Wolf, an Apache Indian chief, Mr. Sampson was raised near an Indian reservation and spent all his_boyhood vacations hunting, and fishing with the friendly tribes. Naturally he learned much of J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pasto their folk-lore and superstitions and he tells many interesting stories of Indians and Indian life. In addition he speaks the language of eleven different—tribes.—Mr. Sampson has Sealed bids will be received for the construction of Cement Sidewalks and quite a reputation as an actor of Indian parts and wears a costume at the office of the Village of Grayling, at the office of the Village Clerk, until and head dress obtained from old noon. May 12, 1910. Specifications different tribes. Mr. Sampson has and head dress obtained from old noon, May 12, 1910. Specifications thief Geronimo. The rest of the can be seen at the office. The right company of fourteen is fully up to the seen at the office. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. standard, and an unusually good per- April 21-3t formance is promised.

less'n you gives it an abgument wit a

Circuit Court Notes.

As we went to press_last_week_the case of Couchon vs. House was on

ner parents for a season and try to resistrongly contested and resulted in a verdict for defendant. The usual decree was taken for the

> In the case of Ida Smith vs. David Smith, for divorce, a decree was grated the complainant with custody

Presbyterian Church. Sunday, April 10th, 1910. sual prayer meeting will be

Preaching service at 7:00., Topic—Reasons for Being a Christian

Candidly Considered. All are cordially invited to attend

Sealed Bids.

Village Clerk.

Effective Persuasion. . Adelbert Taylor and Oscar Deckrow
"De world sho' owes you a livin," went up to Mr. Taylor's farm in
son," said Uncle Eben: "but de
Chances is dat it ain't g'inter pay up make needed repairs to the wose and well, a tenant from Frederic to mow lin and work the place this summer

SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday, Troops joined Chinese rioters and burned missions; all foreigners fied in boats from Chang-Sha.

The declarations of Taft which were taken to mean that he wants only one term aroused interest in Washington. Disclosure was made of the use_of helpless babies for research tests by physicians in a Philadelphia hospital.

Two masked handits held up a mail train in California and fled into the hills and canyons; posses were in pur-

The liner Minnehaha, bound for London from New York, went on the rocks of Sicily islands; passengers and crew are safe.

Monday Thirty-one more bodies were recovered at Cherry, Ill.; in a belt on one

was found-\$1,400.-James R. Keene offered to settle

with one New York firm wrecked in the Hocking pool crash. The selection of a jury to try Dr. B.

C. Hyde for the alleged murder of Coionel Swope began at Kansas City. .Postmaster General thinks postal deficit will be reduced over \$10,000,000

at the close of the first year of admin-Mrs. Lucy Sayler and Dr. R. W. Miller at Watseka, Ill., were found guilty of murder; the widow gets three years

and the doctor twelve. Governor Hughes in a special message to the New York Assembly le manded an "immediate and unsparing"

inquiry into legislative corruption. Tuesday.

Quebec will prohibit the exportation of pulp wood to the United States, the premier announced.

The Vatican gave a slap at Roos velt in repuking an abbot who called upon him in Rome

Governor Hughes' proposed legislative corruption probe caused conster-nation among corporations.

Members of a Fairbanks expedition proofs.

Senator LaFollette, in a savage at tack, on Taft's railroad bill, said the title of the act deceives the public. He lashed Morgan and defied Wickersham. Wednesday.

The total receipts of the Yerkes art auction were \$2,207,866.10.

The Pope struck the names of all Americans from the list of candidates for the cardinalate. Employes of the United States Stee

Corporation were given an increase i rages equal-to-about-6-per-cent. Col. Cooper, convicted of a part in the slaying of Senator Carmack, was granted an unconditional pardor

The International Harvester : Com pany adopted a plan to insure 25,000 employes against accident without cost Revelations concerning the Parnel

ism and crime letters of 1887 led the Irish to demand that Sir Robert An derson be deprived of his pension.

Thursday Mark Twath arrived home from the muda-too-ill-to-walk.

A committee of carmen voted to set

Irate women hissed President Taft during his talk to a suffrage conven-

Harmon and Hearst for 1912 is the suggestion growing out of the Jeffer day banquet in Washington.

E. H. Gary confirmed an advance in wages of 223,377 emptoyes of the Unit-States Steel Corporation, radding \$9,000,000-to-the annual-pay roll. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Gould stood in line at the New York marriage license-window.

Choron St. Clair was banged Rockford, Ill., for the murder of an \$1.10. The through rate from St. Paul aged widow

Two hundred thousand employes in the building trades in Germany have per berth. been locked out.

Chinese rioters wrecked the Ameri- TORNADO CARRIES OFF HOUSES can missions at Changsha; two Americans were in peril.

The United States Steel Corporation announced a plan for providing relief for all employes injured. The suffragist convention in Wash

ington apologized because the President was hissed while speaking. Aldrich is to leave the Senate next March and in the interim to give up

committee work and devote his time

to the monetary commission. Saturday.

An Illinois man confessed that he threw his wife over Niagara falls. Midshipman Earl Wilson died of

game on Oct. 16. Post John Carter's prison sentence was commuted by the Minnesota State Board of Pardons.

Sident Hackban of the Life Central gained a confession of a big conspiracy to defraud the company. President Taft, in a letter, accepter

the apology from the suffragists for the interruption of his speech and told the women to forget-the incident.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE. Robert S. Sharper collector of inter

mal revenue at Nashville, Tenn., was appointed chief postoffice inspector. James R. Meade, the pioneer' who named Wichita, died in Kansas City of provinces. He was president of the first railroad built into Wichita, the old Santa Fe "stub" line from Emporia to Wichita.

An explosion of a wagon load of nitroglycerine in the Riefer oil field. south of Tulsa, Okla., resulted in the which of Tulse, Okla, resulted in the trading stamps did not contain a sum-diling of now horses, the burning of clent element of chance to bring them were seported as missing to the Co. paigns. They point out that Center-diving of now horses, the burning of clent element of chance to bring them were seported as missing to the Co. paigns. They point out that Center-der not on the prohibition of the statute lumbus police. It is believed that the ville is in the heart of the progressive on into a freely readed for Columbus

NASHVILLE IN FRENZ

Carmack's Convicted Slayer Pardoned by Governor Patterson -Retrial for Son.

THREATS FOLLOW HIS RELEASE

Action of Tennessee Executive After Adverse Court Ruling Opens Political War.

Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, sentenced last year, with his son, Robin J. Cooper, to twenty years in the State peni-tentlary upon conviction of the killing of former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack in Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 9, 1908, was granted a full pardon by Governor Patterson a few minutes after the Supreme Court had affirmed his sentence. The court ordered a new trial for Robin J. Cooper. Colonel Cooper was released soon after his par-don was signed. His son is at liberty under \$25,000 bonds, and his friends freely predict that he will not again be arraigned for trial.

Governor Patterson's action has aroused Nashville and Tennessee as nothing ever did before. There is the most intense excitement throughout the city. The street corners, hotel lobbles and other places where crowds congregate have been the scenes of the most violent discussions. Rumors of the Governor resigning, of an attempted assassination and of a plot to lynch Colonel Cooper have filled the air since

the pardon was issued.
Governor Patterson, in the pardou which he wrote for Colonel Cooper. said: "In my opinion, neither of the defendants is guilty, and they have not had a fair and impartial trial, but were convicted contrary to the law and the evidence. The action of the Supreme Court in vacating the judgment as to Robin Cooper, leaves the sentence of final conviction as to his co-defendant. The proof showed that Robin Couper killed deceased and that D. B. Cooper did not fire a shot. Without reflection upon the court, it is inconceivable to ny mind and repugnant to every prin claim to have reached the top of cliple of justice that a man should be Mount McKinley, finding no Cook found guilty of murder who was not in a conspiracy to kill and who, in fact

The Supreme Court's reversal in the case was based on the assignment of error in the trial judge's failing to charge the jury as to Robin Cooper' theory of self-defense, linking the de fense of the two defendants together excluding testimony of Governor Pat terson as to talks with Robin Cooper and other points.

ORDERS CUT IN PULLMAN RATES

Interstate Board's Washington Rule Affects Trips West from Chicago. Reductions in Pullman car rates, especially in the Northwest from Chicago to the Pacific, are ordered in a decision of the interstate commerce com mission, given out the other day. Rates are reduced in every case where spe-effic complaints were made. The comcific complaints were matte establishes the principle that the upper berths are not worth so much to the public as lower berths. It a decided upper borth rates ar at three fourths of the lowe herth rates, in some cases slightly less. \$14 for either berth from Chicago to Seattle will be reduced to \$12 for 4 lower berth and \$10 for an upper berth. Officials of the commission expect this

rate to be adopted by roads running from Chicago to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and other West ern points. The commission decided upon four rates, those from St. Paul ern points. to Chicago, Superior, Fargo and Seat-tle. The run from Chicago to St. Paul is 400 miles, and for this distance the commission recognizes a 32 rate for a wer-berth. For un Colonel Roosevelt was received in to Fargo, N.-D., the \$2 rate for a lower ever past.

Short runs, such as that from St. Paul that the day of ampire baiting is for berth is reduced to \$1.50. For can, in this respect, and it is predicted that the day of ampire baiting is for berth is reduced to \$2.50. For can, in this respect, and it is predicted. to Seattle, now \$12, is reduced to \$10 for a lower berth and \$8.50 for an up

Woman. Blown Into Air, Saved by Telephone Wires.

A tornado carrying with it many cottages, trees and timber caused great damage southeast of Pine Bluff, Ark. Homes, stores, outhouses and other buildings were demolished, trees uprooted, fences blown away and much damage done to property of telephone and telegraph companies. A woman was blown from her home and carried elephone wires and her screams attracted several men who let her down covered

with a rope. She was uninjured.

No lives are reported lost, although t-is-said-the_tornado_did_great-dam age east of Pine Bluff. The storm was investigation, but he has no power to preceded by a rainfall and hall. The clouds formed into a funnel. People living in the path of the storm say

small cottages occupied by negroes were unroofed and otherwise damaged One house was completely overturned. but none of the occupants seriously in hanged himself to the rafters of the fured. The storm appeared to take McCabe schoolhouse, twenty miles turns in skipping over one block and northwest of El Reno, Okia. No rea-

wrecking homes in every other one. TRADING STAMPS WIN IN COURT.

Supreme Tribunal of Minnesota Says Antichance Law Is Not Violated. In an opinion in the case of Attorney-General Simpson vs. the Sperry-Hutchinson Company, a trading stamp concern, the Minnesota Supreme Court dismissed the writ in a suit to enjoin the company from continuing the issue of its stamps. The court held that trading stamps did not contain a suffi-



HIS BUSY DAY!

BASEBALL SEASON BEGINS.

Opening League Games Are Played :- in Eight Cities.

Big doings the other day on the ball lots of the National and American leagues. Smilling skies prevailed evlsewhere, eight umpfres each "tossed out a new white ball," eight umpires each in his finest voice cried "play ball," and in eight cities the sporting writers chronicled that "the game was At least these quotations have done—service from time immensoria and there is no reason why they should be discarded at this late date lt was the day when all the teams were equal and that marked the initial puncture or the initial impetus to the opes of several million fans. Wha will the end be? Call around in Octo-

In the American League the rapid development last year of Philadelphia and Boston and the hard fussle that and Boston and the hard fussle that stole the rig of a Methodist preachor-betroit had to repeat for the second and drove southward foward Virgil, time her remnant performance, makes the picking of a championship team them has been lost.

assured is that the first division tear in each league-will not differ material Chicago, New York and Cincinnati gain look to be certainties in the tional for the upper tier, while in the American, Detroit, Philadelphia and Boston appear reasonably safe, with New York or Cleveland having either. a good chance to wrest from Chicago per berth in the upper division

And added interest in the National's stions policy regarding the umpiring and the protection of the umpires. President Lynch bids fair to follow the

HUGHES ASKS AN INQUIRY.

Wants Legislative Practices and Procedure Investigated.

With the ringing declaration that the recent disclosures of legislative dishonor and graft have caused "every honest citizen to tingle with shame, Governor Hughes of New-York, in special message to the Legislature of that State, called upon that body to make "Immediate impartial thorough nd unsparing investigation of legisla-

tive practices and procedure."

Accompanying the message was preliminary report of Superintendent Hotchkiss outlining the facts developed at the fire insurance investigation was blown from her home and carpied in New York and setting forth the dif-into the air. She became caught in culties encountered in following up the various leads which have been unobstacles apparently insuperable have developed in the course of the inquiry. neses to me programmy and wall and pursue them and therefore has laid the facts thus far developed before the Governor for action:

> Stars and Strives Used in Suistas. Using his country's flag in place of street, and with the great auditorium (rope, J. B. Baker, 20 years old, of the Y. M. C. A. packed to the doors hanged_himself_to_the_rafters_of_the son for the suicide is given.

Veteran of Three Wars Dies, Major Croft, a veteran of three wars, died in Omaha, aged 96 years. When 90 years old Major Croft organized baseball team of young men and during the season played center. When the team disbanded in the fall his batting was above the average.

Escape from Industrial School. Nine of the inmates of the Ohio Girls' Industrial School at Delaware girls headed for Columbus

SAFE BLOWERS DEFY A CITY.

Four with Rifles Hold Crowd at Bay and Fire I'wo Blasts, Four desperadoes armed with rifles held off a crowd of thirty aroused guests of a neighboring hotel in Lane, S. D., at 2:30 o'clock while they applied the match to the fuse of their final two powerful blasts against the obstinate vault door of the Citizens' State bank. The first explosion had brought out several persons, in night attire, but when they faced the dark muzzles of the rifles in the dim dawn they scurried back into the Mitchell-Hotel and alarmed the rest of the sleepers and most of the town by phone. The robbers continued grimly at their work, with leveled rifles, for about an hour, but the proprietor o the hardware store could not be will the end be? Call around in Octo
ber and the answer will probably be
tion for the people. Having fired two vanished back through the alley into another part of the town, where they

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS Progress of the Lennant Race Base Bull Lengues,

to AMERICAN LEAGUE.

them has been lost.

Cleveland ... 2 0 Washington ... 1 Boston1 0 Philadelphia .1 Chicago1 1 Detroit0 St. Louis 1-1 New York ... 0-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE. w. L. w. Z. Cincinnati 7.2 0 Philadelphia .1 0 Brooklyn 1 1 Pittsburg ...1 1 Chicago0 St. Louis ...1 1 New York ...0

Minneapolis .2 1 Milwaukee St. Paul 2 -1 Indianapolis .0-3

Federal supervision of speculative exchanges was recommended by W. B. Thompson, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, in an address hefore_the_Republican-Club-of New

East and West will lock horns in an nusual struggle for control of the ap-olntment to the Supreme Court bench n succession to the late Associate Justice Brewer, according to predictions eard in congressional circle . The portentous political develop-

eneral discontent with the Federal administration that appears to exist in many States will form the subject of a party conference soon to be held b the Republican leaders in Washing-

With a brass band parading the with enthusiastic citizens. Des Moines closed one of the most remarkable campaigns ever fought in any city of the conveyor that carried flames to the United States for pure government and sampling department and stamp bat-freedom from the yoke of corporations. teries. There were comparatively few pri-mary elections held in Wisconsin this spring, in most cases the party nomi-nees being unopposed. The Wisconsin law makes the cost of candida high that in the majority of cases con-tests were settled without reference to the ballot.

The Stalwart Republican leaders of outh Dakota profess to be not at all alarmed by the enthusiastic reception given Governor Vessey at Centervilla on the occasion of the opening of the THE PRESIDENT IS HISSED.

Women Disapprove of Speech by Taft at Suffrage Meet.

President Taft was hissed while de livering an address of welcome at the convention of the American Woman Suffrage Association in Washington. The manifestation of disapproval was It interrupted the President's speech ed a few seconds for the feminine sibi lant of reproach to subside and then finished what he had to say.

The President was describing the two conditions he would impose in granting suffrage to any class. "One granting suffrage to any class. is," he said, "that the class should be intelligent enough to know its own interests. The theory that Hottentots or any uneducated, altogether unintelligent class is prepared for selfdiately take part in self-government, is theory I wholly dissent from-but a theory I wholly dissent from—but that is not applicable to the present situation. The other qualification is that the class should care enough for their own interests to this part in the exercise of political nawer it it is their own interests, to take part in the exercise of political power if it is then it seems to me that the danger ercised by that part of the class least desirable."

VOTE TO END STRIKE.

Philadelphia Committee Reported to Have Accepted Company's Terms.

The committee of nineteen, composed of representatives of striking inotormen and conductors from each of the barns of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, met the other night tlement offered by the company proposal made through Mayor Reyturn on March 20; when the company agreed to take back all the strikers and to guarantee them \$2 a day until regular runs could be secured for them. The cases of the 174 men whose discharge precipitated the strike on Feb. 19 will be submitted to arbitration.

POISON KILLS RICH HERMIT.

Neighbors-See Lamp and Investigate Finding Rectuse Dead.

A light which burned for six weeks

in the rear of a house in Bluff street. Pittsburg, finally aroused the curiosity of neighbors, who discovered that W R. Roblin, a wealthy recluse, was dead inside. At the door was mail which had accumulated since March 10. Beside the bed was a bottle marked "Car-. The rooms were lavishly furnished

Heavy Fire Loss at Goldfield The 850-ton mill of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company was dam-Goldfield, Nev. After an explosion in the refinery, where more than half a million dollars in bullion was stacked for shipment, the fire spread to a huge conveyor that carried flames to the

A two-story drafting building of the engine and sanitary plans for the bat tleships Utah and Arkansas, on drawing boards, were burned. The total loss was \$100,000.

Eleven Passengers Hurt. Eleven passengers were injured, one perhaps fatally, when a motor train on the Rock Island Railroad crashed headlows, at a grade crossing.

TWO FOUND GUILTY OF SAYLER MURDER

Jury Gives Woman Three Years and Dr. W. R. Miller Twelve in Prison.

Woman's father is set free

Wife Collapses as Verdict Is Read-New Trial Asked.

In Watseka, Ill., Dr. William R. Miler and Mrs. Lucy R. Sayler both were found guilty of manslaughter the other day. Dr. Miller was sentenced to twelve years and Mrs. Sayler to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. John Grunden, father of Mrs. Sayler, tried with the other two for the murder of Banker John Byron Sayler, was found not guilty. Twelve ballots in all were cast to reach the ver dict. Two members of the Jury de-murred, holding out for an acquittal for Mrs. Sayler for many hours.

As the prisoners entered the cour roun Mrs. Sayler and Dr. Miller look ed expectant and confident. So sure of acquittal were they that earlier in the day both had packed their trunks pre paratory to leaving the jail. In strange contrast to her mother's self-confidence Golda Sayler, the young daughter of the convicted woman, entered the courtroom at the same moment weep ing bitterly. As the judge uttered the verdict against Dr. Miller Mrs. Sayler paled noticeably, and when her own sentence was read fell over upon her sentence was read fell over upon he daughter's shoulder and wept. Dr. Mil er showed no sign of emotion save fo a slight twitching of the muscles of n' mouth. Mrs. Miller uttered no sound. Grunden took-his acquittal as philegmatically as he ignored the trial pro-ceedings. "I never knew Dr. Miller until I came to Crescent City three days before the tragedy, said Grun

daughter again, for I won't live much Dr. Miller refused to make any state nent. The verdict is universally re ment. ceived in Watseka as satisfactory Counsel Free P. Morris for the defense said that an appeal would be made and he expected it to be granted.

den. "I simply came up to visit my children. I expect never to see my

REHEARING IN TRUST CASES.

New Arguments Ordered in Standard Oil and Tobacco Suits.

The Supreme Court of the United States has reassigned for argument the cases of the United States against the American Tobacco Company and the Standard Oil Company. The reargument of these cases comes as the direct result of the death of Justice Brewer. This noted jurist died just a few days after the Standard Oil case had been argued. 'As Justice Moody, owing to fact that as Attorney General he had directed the suits was unable to participate in the consideration of these cases, only seven justices were left to give a decision.

Ing exercise of political pawer if it is was evenly divided or almost so, and conferred upon them. If they do not, that it probably was loath to give to the country a decision which was not supported by a majority of a full court. Such a majority would be five mem-

> . The fact that the corporation tax cases were not set for reargument is taken to mean that a decision will be announced in regard to the constitutionality of the law authorizing it within a short time.

> NO FLAGMAN: THIRTEEN HURT

Switch Engine Plows Into Car at Thirteen persons were injured in a 40c to 41c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c. through representatives of the Amer. crash between a switch engine of the w.L. ican Pederation of Labor. The terms Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and a Chicago street car, for which the abence of the crossing flagmen clude many of the features of the post, with the gates raised, is blamed by the victims. Plowed through by the locomotive, the car crumpled upon the crowd of passengers and six Bult of their hurts is in doubt. After the car was struck the front half, a pile of debris, was across the track from the other part, which also had been reduced almost to kindling wood. passengers were hurled in all directions.

> Vast Timber Steals Charged. The legislative investigation mittee's report made to Governor Hay

of Washington declares that for years purchasers of State timber lands have fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$9.35. systematically-plundered—the—State through the laxity, incompetency or dishonesty of employes of the State land department. Nearly 200 cases, the report says, have been found thus far in which the State inspector made

Girl Victim of Manine Dies Louise Weybrecht, 12 years old, who with her mother, Mrs. O. W. was shot and fatally wounde

by Frank Pierce at West Palm Beach, Fla., died, Mrs. Weybrecht has a chance to recove The body of Pierce, who committed spicide will be taken to St. Albans Vt., for burial. It is now believed he was insane.

Eight Killed by Dynamile. Eight men weré instantly killed New York Shipbuilding Company was three badly injured and one is missing destroyed by fire in Camden, N/J. The as the result of the premature explosion of a heavy charge of dynamite at a construction camp on the Texco ix-tension of the Santa Fe Railroad near Novite, Texas.

> Lightning Kills Parmer in a Barn Garrett Waters, a young farmer who lived near, St. Joseph, Mo., was killed by-lightning-when a bolt struck his barn. A farm hand, who was shooked, will recover.



R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Prade says :--

"Some increase in trading defaults this week is mainly due to the adverse effects of high costs, but consumers derive benefit from the falling prices of primary foodstuffs. Heavy payments through the banks reflect improved activity in business generally, and a firmer tone in the borrowing rate indicates that capital finds profitable use.
"Weather conditions continued un-

usually favorable to agriculture, man-ufacture and construction. The evidences multiply as to more widespread extension of business operations. Earnings of the Chicago steam roads present notable gains in gross and increases steadily appear in movements of heavy freight, general merchandise, lumber, hides and factory outputs. "New demands furnish a better ex-

hibit in iron, steel, machinery and woodworking, there being more numerous-orders-entered-and-inquiries-for future execution. "Buyers attended the markets in

reater force and there has been pro nounced activity in the seasonable lines of dry goods, footwear, clothing, men's furnishings and food products tail trade became brisker on higher temperatures and stocks of lightweight apparel undergo satisfactory reduction here and at the interior.

"Bank clearings, \$289,738,705, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 10.9 per cent and compare with 235,172,043 in 1908. Failures reported in the Chicago district number twenty-seven, as against twenty-four last week, twenty-one in 1909 and twenty-one in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number ten, as against seven last week, five in 1909 and six in 1908."

NEW YORK.

Crop, trade and industrial reports are rather more cheerful this week This does not apply so much to actual immediate conditions as it does to great basic factors, likely to be effective in the future, and as yet it may be said that the improvement is one of tone or sentiment rather than of actual expansion in demand or distribution. Indeed, except at a few markets, there is little apparent expansion to be chronicled, and on a basis of busine done the turnover is probably little

different from a week ago. Business failures in the United States for the week ending with April 14 were 207, as against 240 last week 1908, 167 in 1907 and 167 in 1906, Failures in Canada for the week numbered twenty-seven, which compared with in the corresponding week of 1909.— Bradstreet's.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$3.65; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.00 to \$8.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.12; corn. No. 2, 56c to 57c; oats, standard, 49c to 41c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 80c; hay; timothy, \$10.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 32c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; pota-

toes, per bushel, 17c to 28c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 13.00 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.09 to \$1.10; corn. No. 2 white, 55c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, 42c to 43c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.50; hogs, \$7,00 to \$10,00; sheep, \$4,50 to \$8,00; wheat, No. 2; \$1,15 to \$1,16; corn, No. 2, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2,

_Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.40; wheep, \$3.00 to \$7.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.16-to-\$1.18; No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 2.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.85; skeep, \$3.50 to \$8.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.11 to \$1.12; corn, No. 3 yellow, 58c to 59c; oats, standard, 44c to 45c; rye, No. 1, 78c to 79c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northeru-\$1.07 to \$1.10; corn, No. 3, 61c to 62c; oats, standard, 42c to 43c; rye, No. 1, 78c to 80c; barley, standard, 67c to 68c; pork, mess, \$22,50.

Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$8.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$8.00 to \$10.70; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.40; lambs

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.10 to \$1.11; corn, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 44c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c; clover seed, 87.00.

-New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00; hogs, \$8.00 to \$11.25; sheep, \$4.00 to \$8.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.15 to \$1.17; corn, No. 2, 61c to 62c; oats, natural, white, 47c to 49c; butter, creamery, 31c-to-35c; eggs, western, 19c to 23c.

State Fish and Game Warder George Lincoln, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa has been asked to suggest or provide some means of disposing of the herd of 300 red-tailed deer overrunning the farms of Pottawattamie and Shelby Countles and doing great damage to farm crops.

The control of the Hocking Valley Railroad passed to the Chesapeake and Ohio, when Chairman Stephens, and Chairman Trumbull of the Chesapeake were elected to similar offices in. the were elected to similar offices in, the Hocking board. The bonds issued for the purchase of Hocking are to be taken up by Morgan and other banking interests. At the same time the Toledo and Ohio passes to the control of the Lake Shore.

Through the mediation of Labor Commissioner Neill at Chicago there was a good prospect of peace being patched up between the frements union and the Western rallroads. BANK OFFICERS ARE SUED.

Holders of Former Duran Bank Asks for Receiver.
Suit was begun in the Circuit Court

in Corunna against the former officers the First National Bank of Durand by Rufus Rathbun and ten other for mer stockholders of that bank. The bill of complaint alleges that the officers and directors of the First National Bank attempted to liquidate the bank a year ago, that there was no liquidation officer present and that an assessment of 40 ner cent on the stockholders was ordered to take care of some valueless loans. Plaintiffs allege that this action was taken to them out and permit the or ganization of the nev ask for a receiver and that the First National Bank books be ordered produced for examination.

DEFRAUDED BY THEIR SON.

Pathetic Case of Aged Couple

A pathetic case in chancery has been filed in Warren township by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koss, an aged German couple. They allege that in 1904 they entered into an agreement with their son, August, whereby he was to provide for them and pay the sum \$200 per year to them in return for their farm, the title of which was to pass to him at their death. For some time the son has not kept up his end of the bargain and when complaint was made it was found that the papers which were signed in 1904 contained an absolute conveyance of the title.

The couple cannot read English and signed the paper thinking it the same as the verbal agreement.

LAUNCH OWNERS WARNED.

Must Equip Bonts with Lights and Whistle to Operate.

Under act 113 of the public acts of 1909 it is necessary for all launch owners to equip their crafts with head and rear lights and provide a whistle to be used as a warning to other boats in the river or lake where the launch is to be operated. Capt. Doren Elliott, the inspector recently appointed by Labor Commissione Fletcher, is going about the state giv ing warning to the navigators that they must comply with the new law or suffer the penalty. All motor boats which carry passengers for hire are pay a license of \$5 or more, according to the size of the

WAGE INCREASE IS GIVEN.

mployes of Reid's Yard at Por

Fhe Reid Shipbuilding Compan gave its employes a pleasant surpris when an announcement was made tha the pay of each man had been raised 25 cents per day. About seventy-fly Port Huron and each will participate in the salary increase. The statemen is made that the salary increase c as the result of the local-option vote, the company having previously an interfered with if the county

dry: FIRE ACT OF REVENGE?

Clare Thornton Arrested on Suspicion of Having Started It. Clare Thornton was arrested on sha picion of being responsible for the re fire at Rose City Thornton and a friend, it is alleged were drunk and the friend was arrested. It is said Thornton was heard would burn the town if his frend wasn't let out. After the fire started people met him on the road-and-he-told-them-he-would, he blamed for the fire. He has always had a good reputation in the past.

PATIENT FOUND DEAD ON FLOOR. r Called but lonia Man Die

Called to attend a sick man in an Owosso boarding house, the doctor found the house locked up and no one present to admit him. He started to raise a window when one of the boarders arrived and opened a door C. A. Ingram, the patient, was found dead on the floor of his room. Ingram was a painter and came from Ionia_to_work

JUST WAS TIRED OF HOME.

Missing Kent County Farmer Found Near Sand Lake

Missing for two weeks, Fred Fari farmer of Courtland township, has been located by Sheriff Hurley. was found at a farm about eight miles from Sand Lake. He had no reasons to give for his strange disappearance merely declaring that he wanted to leave home. He expressed a willing ness to return home.

Academy of Science Officers At the closing session of the Michigan Academy of Science in Ann Arbor, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. of the University of

Michigan: Secretary and Treasurer, Prof. George D. Shafer, M. A. C.; Librarian, Dr. A. H. Ruthaven, Univerof Michigan. Vice Presidents, C. H. Kaufman, Ann Arbor; Prof. W. H. Sherzer, Yosilanti: A. S. Pearse., University of Michigan, and Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, Detroit. Killed at New Ore Dock.

The body of Alexander Vallier, a sailor who fell from the steamer Runnells last October, was found in the water at Escanaba. Elmer Dewitt of Grand Junction was killed by a fall from the top of a new ore dock.

Counterfeiter Kills Himself. Following his confession that he was counterfeiter and his arrest, Frank Mitts, former engineer at the city water works at Port Huron, killed himself there by taking cyan-se of

YEGGS BLOW POSTOFFICE SAFE Do-Nitro-Glycerine Job. 80 Quietly

Some time during the early morning, while the villagers were soundly sleeping, burglars broke into the post-office in Dexter, blew the safe to pieces with nitroglycerine and got away with all the money and stamps in it. No one in the village appears to have heard the explosion and the robbery was not discovered until Postmaster Stannard opened the office the next morning. Postmaster Stannard stated that he was unable to give the exact amount of booty taken, but is reported to have been near \$500, of which \$200 was in cash.

IS ROBBED OF SAVINGS.

tged Woman Concealed, \$1,200 in Various Places in Her Home.

Between \$1,200 to \$1,500 has been stolen from Mrs. Anna Skinner, of Camden Township. She is 90 years old, infirm and nearly blind, and lives with her daughter and granddaughter This money, mostly in gold and silver. has been disappearing at intervals for several months past, but the thefts until now: It is believed that the culprit is some one in the neighborhood who is familiar with the aged wom an's habits, and with the house.

DETROIT CAR MEN MAY STRIKE.

If Company Refuses to Pay 30 Cents an Hour Action Is Threatened.

President Jere C. Hutchins of the Detroit United Railway Company, President W. D. Mahon of the Inter national Street Railway Men's Asso ciation, and Mayor Phillip Breitmeyer conferred the other day relative to the threatened walkout of conductors motormen on the Detroit lines If the company refuses to grant the demands of the men for a flat wage scale of 30 cents an hour it is believed ternational executive committee of the

DESTROY OBNOXIOUS FENCE.

and Quincy People Retaliate. The anger of Quincy people over the act of the Lake Shore Railroad in running a fence right down the center of one of the principal streets running parallel to their tracks reached an abrunt culmination the other night when citizens, under cover of dark ness, tore down the fence. The nec as a public highway for over fifty years and that the railroad has n claim to it sufficient to do as it did. An interesting controversy is likely to arise over the affair.

HEIR TO \$204,000,000 ESTATE?

Laundress of Ann Arbor Claim

Share in Great Property. Nellie Christman, a laundress of Ann Arbor, claims to be an heir to an estate worth \$204,000,000 in America and Sweden. Her attorney claims the real creeus. This head words and business section of Wilmington, Del watches the way we go and the works. great-grandfather, now worth \$190,000, 000, and that the leases run from 99 to 2,000 years, and that certain books have disappeared from the register's Futher," then he will surely live as Vilmington showing the ex-

ALL OVER THE STATE. Holland citizens have predged a bo-nus of \$4,000 for the erection of a fac-tory to manufacture fish hooks.

The saw and planing mill of David | call God. alcolm at Conklin was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is \$8.000. John Hoffman, Sr., a well-known esident of Exeter Township, Monroe County, died at his home of paralysis,

aged about 77 years.

Peter Fitzpatrick, of Ishpeming, died the other night, aged 76. He was deputy State factory inspector for the Upper Peninsula,

Thomas Garfield, a brother of the murdered President, died at James town, Ottawa County, where he had lived for forty-three years.

Thomas Stasials a Pole who guilty in Flint to a violation of the local-option-law, has been sentenced to serve 65 days in Detroit house of correction. John Voca who was tried in Circuit Court on a similar charge, was acquitted by a jury.

Discovered on the third floor of Mrs. Jessie L. Cline's student rooming house in Ann Arbor shortly after midnight, a thief jumped from a window to the ground and made his escape Martha Linderman, a servant, discovred the man and the notice depart

Crawford Crampton, of Flint, and his mother, Mrs. Amelia Crampton, have been bound over to the Circuit Court for trial. They are alleged to have obtained \$1,600 from Mrs. A. P. Birdsall under false pretenses. money is said to have been used by the boy in betting at Windsor and

very ill in St. Luthis Hospital in Denver. For a time the amputation of the feet was feared, but later advices are more encouraging.

Dr. Howard A. Grube, i the Soldiers! Home Hospital in Grand responsibility, like the command of an Rapids, against whom various charge of misconduct in the management of home hospital were filed by Cor mandant Rice, was completely exonerated of the charges by the hospital committee and the board of managers. An interurban car on the D. U. R. struck and killed John Schoff, a far-mer living four and a half miles southwest of Rochester. He was sitting on the treatle over the Clinton river

when the accident occurred. Two little boys, less than six years of age, are at the Menominee Hospital suffering from injuries which may result in the loss of an eye to each Kennet Evanson was shot in the eye by an arrow from the bow of a co panion. - Waldeman Johnson received a wound in the eye from a sharp stick in the home of a playmate.



THE FRUITS OF CREEDS

orks,"—James, ii., 18.

That which is true of men is true also of their creeds in at least one flon and comfort in suffering and sor fruits, by the effects of which they Father, the Father of men revelation, but whether it is producng worthy results to-day.

How much better is our day for the creeds proclaimed to it?—What effects. are coming from the defense of the faith so far as the problems of human misery and need are concerned? The solemn words have been recited and their significances expounded for many a thousand Sundays from many onloit. Is life richer, sweeter, kindler? Are men juster? Is the hypocrite hated and the oppressor cast down as a result?

The creeds have shed more blood and cost more human treasure than any other modern motive or cause. must justify themselves in the life of to-day. Unless some one shall show us the vast human importance of knowing exactly the intricacles of incient and subtle philosophies we may learn to ignore them all and go straight ahead with the business of trying to make this a better world to live in.

It is easy for many in sonorous tones to recite their faith, with nice attention to the least syllable and to material eyes; He can be known by with a sense of valiant willingness to defend its last jota, and then go out. Saviour interceding for the Church, and grind down the face of the poor, prays that they might know Thee, the make themselves strong out of the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom weakness of others, and turn the Thou hast sent." heart of a devil to the appeals of com-

of religion is that they have not when with unclouded face they shall enough contact with real living, not behold the King, in His Beauty and enough convern about real things to know Him face to face. But it is not make a man feel their bearing on his to this knowledge after we have passed life. They are guilty of limitation from earth that the inquiry refers. We to speculations and analysis of the may know God while we are still in Delty instead of indicating conduct, inspiring to right relations and noble doing of duty in and amongst human-

The market and the shop are the ten; all the rest, spoken, sung, or nan's actual beliefs are wrought outin the stress of life. He may take the name of the Most High on his lips with accents of reverence and yet demonstrate by his dark creed that he believes only in the worth and nower of the devil,

As we lay our hands on one anlife, as we leave the impress of ourselves on others, we are writing our real creeds. High heaven laughs at we do, for these prove the springs of our lives, these reveal the things we deenly, truly believe

If a man-says, "I believe in God, the family, that the universe is a hon

not a jungle; that in the end truth and right and goodness must revail; that the only way of living that which brings us all up closer

make sure of their foundations-to sure of their fruitage. Have they any effect on my life? If they have not they are drying up the very heart within me every time I utter empty

Ask, if there is any good in me, to what creed is it due? To that which reneat in the name of religion or to that which I am working out through life's lessons? What are the things I cherish most? What is the purpose of all my striving? Where nnswer such questions is to uncover

our dominant beliefs The creed to cherish is that which gives strength for worthy living; that which impels to the realization of our best at any cost, that which hears the fruits of godlike kindness, love, and hone for all our fellows: that which best helps us to make true, present, and actual the dreams and passions that lay behind the ancient faith and bring to pass the good of all ur great family here.

VICTORY OVER TROUBLE.

By Rev. James E. C. Sawyer, D. D. These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—John xvi; 33.

One of the elements of serenity and strength in times of disaster or Mayor Albert Ford, G. T. agent at reavement is the habit of faithful and regular labor. He that feels that he has some definite task for which he is responsible will be strengthened to ondure by his habit of faithful service Work is one of God's angels of comfort. army in active service in time of war,

or the command of a ship at sea or the construction of a great railway bridge or some noble edifice, cannot supinely surrender to trouble. He must carry through his undertaking, and is necessary devotion to his tasks. may be the very thing that will keep his heart from breaking. A smaller responsibility may serve a similar help-ful purpose, especially if it involves the daily discharge of a regular round of duties. To gird ourselves for the humblest of regular tasks strengthens the heart to bear trouble. The firmness of the will required by fidelity to agitated and distracted heart. Active employment is an antidote to morbid brooding. Richter says: "A busied heart is like a vessel of water swung around; hold it still and it runs over."

A still nobler kind of reifet from ndue dwelling upon personal sorrow is found in sympathy and care for others. A loving regard for the wel-fare of those about us, and unselfish devotion to their comfort, the habit of ministering to their needs and of sym pathizing with them in their trials, will greatly support us in seasons of severe disappointment or personal be reavement. Our unwillingness to bur den others with our griefs will help Self-sacrifice does not create insens By Henry F. Copc. bility to suffering, but it gives strength "I will show thee my faith by my to endure it with fortitude and even with cheerfulness.

But the supreme source of resigna espect—they must be known by their row is trust in the loving heavenly produce. The final test of a creed is of all comfort, who is revealed in the not whether it remains in precisely Scriptures and especially in the charthe form in which it was held by acter and the sufferings of Jesus the those who claimed for it a special Christ. An inward assurance of filial relationship to God is an unfailing support in trouble of every sort and every degree. To know that God Himself der and sympathizing companion of our loneliness, and that He will cause all calamities as well as all blessings work together for our good, make us victorious in the hour of agony For a man who knows how to sorrow rightly knows how to be glad with oly joy; and when he is happiest it is as though there were something of God throbbing in his bosom. It is as souls that we are the happiest : and so suffering makes for happiness, because helps to make the soul." When we can feel the sympathetic-throbbing of the Millions of people remember the year

> His will is our peace. ON KNOWING GOD.

By Rev. Joseph D. Wilson, D. D. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.—Matt. 5:8.

God wishes to be known; but He does not reveal Himself in visible form

But what is it to know God! There is coming to believers a release from mon humanity. Is coming to believers a release from

The trouble with such confessions the limitations of this mortal life. flesh, and this is the knowledge to which the Scriptures refer.

getting into harmony with them, think-ing as they think, doing as they do. places where the real creedels write It is titus we, know God. If our thoughts are unclean, we cannot have printed, may be but empty words. A these seasons of exalted joy-we cannot see God. If our thoughts are evil, if malice, hatred and envy reign with and its concerns, its business and its policies, crowd out our Father's bust

less, we cannot see God: This vision of God is found, I think, nost frequently in youth, or when w are nearling the end of life. Young Christians before the world, with its ordid selfishness, has deadened their noble purposes, have high hey intend to live for God If they are not sullied by earth's defilements, If as is too often the case, they turn

are not among the blessed who seek God: Earth's concerns have lost kmto the face and glory of that which we portance for them, and with eyes un veiled and hearts pure they look up ward and the vision is theirs. It would be a good thing to turn

> HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS FLING OUT YOUR BANNER.

Trine Rev. George Washington Doar Trenton, N. J., May 27, 1799—Burling prolific writer and the number of an Ber of hymns, Ilis works of prospective in four volumes, were publish 1860. This missionary lymn, he tel was written at Riverside in 1848.]

Fling out the banner! Let it float
Skyward and seaward, high and The sun, that lights its shining folds

The cross on which the Savior died Pling out the banner! Angels bend Invanxious silence o'er the sign,

In anxious silence o'er the sign and value seek to comprehend The wonder of the love divine.

ling out the banner! Heathen land Shall see from far the glorious sight.
And nations crowding to be born.
Baptize their spirits in its light.

Sin sick soul the out the banner! That sink and perish in the strife, Shall touch in faith its radiant hem And spring immortal into life,

Fling out the banner! Let it float Skyward and seaward, high an wide; Our glory, only in the cross; Our only hope, the Crucified!

Fling out the banner! Wide and high Seaward and skyward let it shine; Nor skill, nor might, nor metit outs; We conquer only in that sign.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't mistake a fertile imgaination or a generous heart.

ing truth outgrows all tape lines. Don't try to talk to a man abou is soul when the soup is burned.

Don't overlook the fact that every life may be known by the things it Don't fall to learn that the lion is never converted by leaping into its

Don't waste time making poor laws lest you neglect the enforcement of good ones. Don't fail to learn that your force

lepends much on the friends you can make. Don't consider the purchase of a horse on his own specifications as an exhibition of faith in Providen Don't forget that as righteousness is

taught in the home, so will our nation

be the home of righteousness.

The year which brings the count of the country's inhabitants has a necu liar interest for most of us. It wil tell us the growth of the decade, and to us the relative place which we hold among the world's upon the alters of their country. peoples. That year is here now, and the count has begun. Quicker work is promised than we have seen thus far for, by June 1, according to present plans, we are to know the grand secret. Guesses among the census experts as-to-the aggregate population_range from \$8,000,000 to 91,000,000 for the continental part of the United States, as compared with 76,000,000 in 1909.

In any case the United States will be found to be the most populous of the countries except China and Russfa. It will be far in the lead of both of those nations in volume and vain wealth it will riety of activities. exceed China and Russia combined, lury trust. Nobody can feel for the twice over. Practically this will be poor ultimate consumer like a Demo the growth of a century only, for to cratic candidate for Congress who i the country's population was 7,000,000. Pennsylvania has more pending the necessities of life. ple to-day than the entire countrya hundred years ago. New York City spokesman of this class throughout the making of the Democratic tariff habitants than the whole United States law during the uncertain, hesitating

had at the time of the fuunguration of the country's first President, in 1789. Infinite Heart we are comforted. "In of Lincoln's election, yet the country's opulation has almost tripled in that

half a century. Thus, in the story of our national life, we are near the end of a chap er. The tale is a serial one that, so far as we know; will never be fin Possibly somewhere in the ished. future the cataclysm may come to us like that which came to Assyria, Babylonia and other countries of antiquity, like that which came in historic time when Odoacer, with his Germanic mercenaries, in 476, upset the shadow throne of the "Little Aumetus" and closed the career of the Roman Empire. Within historic time events have written "Finis" in the story-of-Poland, Venice, Ireland and nany other countries, as independent peoples. If such a fate is reserved for is it is so far in the shadow that we of the twentleth century are not called upon to concern ourselves with if few weeks hence another "To be con-tinued in our next" will write itself for us, some secrets now hidden will be revealed, a new leaf in our story will be turned, and another decade's issues and mysteries will begin to shape themselves.

Treating High Prices Practically. At a meeting of representatives of cattle growers' associations in lithnois a movement was organized to encour age the raising of more cattle throughake of increasing the meat supply Raising stock is one means by which the soil is rendered more fertile. In the exclusive product, and the rotation of crops is neglected, though its ad antages are generally known. More msture lands would be beneficial the tillable lands of the State, and this idea will be systematically urged up on farmers at their institute meetings. ft is little to the purpose to enlarge on their noble purposes, they miss the the increasing cost of meat without taking into consideration the fact that

States in relation to population has been declining sver simple 15.10 and he last ten years the monutal country has gained nearly 20 per cent. tle. The ratio of decrease in hogs and sheep has been about the same as fu, beef. Meanwhile the export of meat and its products, which were 32,000, 000 pounds in 1855, was 410,000,000 last year, and averaged much more be-tween 1891, and 1908. Numerous official investigations of

out so far clear conclusions have not appeared. Ofter the subject is approached with the intent to make partisan canital. The starting many is a hard and fast theory of some kind, as the tariff or the machinations of trusts. One of the abstruse reasons assigned is the great increase n the production of gold, with a resulting decline in its purchasing powor A more valuable class of reasons is that not enough cattle are raised, and too small a proportion of the heople are engaged in farming. The Illinois cattle growers are safe in claiming that more cattle should be assured and more land devoted to pasturing, and that these measures will build up agricultural interests generally, as well as stop the relative decline in cattle production. With a highly remunera ve market certain, the intelligent worker on the soil has better prospects ever before. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

They Wiff Refoles.

Imports continue to increase and se ports to decrease. In January, 1910. \$133.669,678, an increase of more than \$30,000,000 over the same month of 1909. In January, 1910, ou aggregated \$156,712,842, 115,000,000 less than in January, 1909. Those who think that the country will get richer by buying more than it sells ought to rejoice over these figures. They will, probably, until it begins to profitable plan for a debtor country to keep piling up its obligations, as we are lately showing a disposition to do by resorting to foreign markets for things which we are able to and ought to produce at home.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Plantes That Don't Look Good. Figures from the Department of Commerce and Labor do not look good ward revision is the sort that would to Americans. For the month-of Feb. displace American workingmen's prodruary the imports aggregated \$129,-886,000, an increase of \$11,232,474 over those of February, 1909, while our exports decreased during the same month \$534.194. The total exports were \$125, 517,540.—Newton (N. J.) Register.

-The United States makes 137,500, -000 pounds of rope a year, enough, if reduced to clothes line sizes, to encircle the earth 68 times.

BETURN OF A SINGED CAT. The singed cat is coming back

Democrats all over the country whose long-identification with high finance marked them as unavailable during the reign of Bryanism and the rel gation of the tariff issue have taken heart of hope. The special Congres sional elections, in districts as far apart on the maps as East Mass: chusetts and West Missouri, are bringing them out of long-enforced re tirement to offer themselves again surface of the waters everywhere is growing dotted with the heads of them, bobbing up serenely from be low, under a conviction that the skies above are clearing. They seem to fee sure at last that there is again a pos sibility for a "conservative" Demo crat to get something. to harbor the delusion that nothing but tariff is to be talked in this year's campaigning. And when tariff is the body's heart can bleed for the plain people and the common people like that of a Democrat loaded up with the gilt-edged securities of a preda interested in enterprises for corner The late Senator Gorman was the

loubtful years of 1893. panic was precipitated. He had been chairman of the National Democrati Committee in one or two of its great tariff campaigns. Preceding him in he chair of the National Democratic Committee had been William H. Bar num, of Connecticut, and Calvin S Brice, of Ohio, men as thoroughly identified with corporate monopoly as ever Gorman was. A growing co sciousness of the inconsistencies of such leadership party professions of solicitude for th the Democratic organization. The wretched performances of 1893-95 brought conviction and elinched rad ical action. Since 1896 the great Democrats who had so long yearned to relieve the people of all other bur dens than those in which great Dem ocratic leaders were financially in-terested, or could get an interest, have had to lie low and wait for the It has been a long wait. The co 1899-Marriage of William K. Vander-

the protective policy. It has been brought up out of the slough of de spond into which it sank during the years of the early 90s, in which a Democratic administration at Wash ington hesitated, trembled, and finally split into fragments. But so man new voters have come into the elec-torate since then that it seems now this old and hoary chestnut of an issuc must be argued all over again The party of protection is as certain to win in the final analysis as American intelligence is certain to take care of itself. But in the meantime Democrats without any other hope of getting into Congress than this false issue affords them are already found offering themselves in many States as candidates for one or the other the houses. They are already "sub-ordinating" all State questions and all other national questions to what overshadowing issue of tariff reform. The workingman is to be given re by the millionaire twenty and period gave him such a long rest before.

water of watered stocks. dened-consumers-will-be-eased-of Orels Durdens in being deprived of a chance to consume so much. All me nopoly is to be charged against the tariff and let it go at that. The singed cat is coming back. It is badly singed and has many bald spots, and lig-ery is not yet loud enough to have arquised energetic protest in the two neighborhoods in which it has been But it is rising toward the higher scales now, and when the en the high price of food are going on, tire country is aroused the cat must remember all of its dodges to escape annihilation. They are all old dodges. The singed eat has learned no new ones; for there are none to learn .- S Louis Globe Democrat.

> Have Been Bungged That Way The meat dealers in the East are can and Canadian cattle admitted into the country. But the American ple have been buncoed once in that way. The shoemakers for years told the shoe wearers that if hides were duty free shoes would be so much cheaper. So the last Congress took the duty of 15 per cent, from hides and made them absolutely free, but shoes have been going up just the same, and so has leather. The govsame, and so has contained revenue crament simply is out the revenue Before we make any more such deals we would like to have the free hides failure explained. No, it is not the tariff.. The American cattle grower has not been getting too much for his cattle. In the markets steers, from ordinary to best, range in prices from about \$4 to \$6 a hundred. The average is probably about 5 cents a pound. Do the American people want to make ttle cheaper than that? cheap enough. If they to grow and fatten them.-Freepor (Ill.) Journal.

Will Not Get It.

United States are on the free list, but advocates of free trade, because the six hundred millions or so of goods that come into the country without paving duty are foodstuffs and raw materials which we cannot profitably produce ourselves. The kind of free trade asked for by the advocates of down ucts, but they are going to get it while the voting masses retain their senses— Amityville (N. Y.) Enterprise.

The Idealistic. Miss Rogers—How did you imagine anything so beautiful as the angel it Artist-Got an engaged man to de



681—William Penn issued his famous proclamation to the inhabitants of Pennsylvania. 1692-The Hudson's Bay Company es-

1792-United States mint established in Philadelphia.

1805-Emanuel Lisa founded the first trading post in Nebraska.

1814—Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated the throne of France. 1818—United States adopted the "Wendever" flag designed by Pe-ter H. Wendover of New York. 1838—National gallery opened in London Pennsylvania Legislature

passed an act for the promotion of silk culture. 1846—The Pennsylvania Railroad was chartered.

1864—Indiana militia ordered by Gov. Morton to prepare for a threatened Confederate uprising.

868-Hon. Thomas D'Arcy McGee assassinated at Ottawa by a Fenian fanatic named Patrick Whelan.... Charles Dickens gave his last reading in Boston, prior to his return

1881-Royal Society of Canada founded 1885-The Grenndiers reached Winni-

'1888—A bill for trade reciprocity with The United States defeated in the Dominion Parliament after two weeks debate.

weeks' debate.

1891—The Newfoundland house of assembly adopted a petition to Queen Victoria to ratify their convention with the United States. 893—The_court of arbitration, respect-ing the seal fisheries in Bering Sea.

began its session. 1894—United Mine Workers' convention at Columbus ordered a general strike.

bilt. Jr., and Miss-Virginia-Fair-at Newport. R. I....The New Brunswick Legislature rejected a resolution favoring woman suffrage. 00-Strathcona's Horse arrived at

1904-Sir Wilfrid Laurier propounded the ferms of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific Railway project in the Do-minion House of Commons.

-- Final settlement of the Alaskan boundary agreed upon by Great Britain and the United States.... Arrival of the turbine steamer "Victorian" at Hallfax on her maiden trip across the Atlantic. 907 H. R. Emerson, minister of rail-

senger fare bill... The Macdonald engineering building of McGill University Montreal destroyed by burg dedicated. .

Treaties signed at Washington hetween Frent Erltain and the Uni-ten States for determining the Ca-nadian boundary and regulating the fisheries on the Great Lakes. sentations to Great B ing the seizure by Newfoundland of fishing vessels. An agreement to schook emigration from India to Canada reached between the Dominion and British officials

1909—Anthracite coal operators refused all the demands of the miners.... Fire at Fort Worth, Texas, derite, at Fort Worth, Texas, destroyed property valued at \$5,000,000. United States House of Representatives passed the Payne tariff bill.



Samuel L. Wright, president of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Basketball dled recently after several weeks' illness.

The formal inauguration of the rac-ing season in France took place with the running of the Prix du President ie La Republique at Anteuil.

The Columbia soccer football team defeated Harvard by 2 to 0 in a hard-fought match. Yale defeated the Uniof Pennsylvania in the first game of the season at Yale field 2 to 0. A horse show with women judges, women exhibitors and women officers has been ararnged by Miss Ethel Boyd / Powers, and will be held at Durland's Riding Academy, New York City, N. r., on April 27.

Wireless advices from Guantaname Bay Cuba telling of contests in sports between the sailors of the battleships having complements of over 300 men say the Minnesota won in the rowing ontests and the Idaho in sailing

Big Chief, the 5-year-old star in the millionaire. California turfman, has been declared out of his Existen en-gagements on account of highres re-ceived some time ago in a workout. Big Chief, which cost Mr. Williams \$12,000, was expected to win either the Brooklyn or the Suburban.

Willie Gibbs, of Philadelphia, was given a decision over Charles White, of Chicago, after eight rounds of fighting at Memphis, Tenn, before the Phoeniz Athletic Club.

Athletic Club.

Harvey Corneller recently rolled a
perfect bowling score of 800 points in
a match same at the Standard alleys
in Calumet, Mich. His average was
better than 175 for twenty-five games n one day.

Dorothy McDonald, a 3-year-old filly by Go Direct, 2:114, startled the natives up at Winniper, Man, last month by pacing a half in 1:024 in a race on the ice, according to report. She is in George Spencer's stable.

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In Love ...

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Felicia was plainly annoyed. She bit her lip and sighed wearily-that particular sort of a sigh that sent Remick's heart downward with all the

ureness of a sounding lead. "Bobby; why will you?" she said in

Remick squared his big shoulders in

"You should know very well why," he declared flatly. "I—"

"Yes, oh, yes, of course," said Felicia hastily. "Please don't go over all that again. But let me say once for all, Bobby, finally and irrevocably. that it is utterly impossible."

Remick's mouth set obstinately. There was a look upon his face at that moment that said plainly it was absolutely and irrevocably nothing of

"And," Felicia went on, "it must cease. You must stop all this silly nonsense if you care to see me at all." "I care very much indeed. Felicia." he replied, "but the truth of the matter is that seeing you is not enough. Therefore, permit me to say with a decision which will compare very fathat I shall be very persistent, that upon every occasion that offers an opportunity I shall repeat what I have

Felicia's beautiful eyes shot out warning sparks. An angry red crept into her cheeks; for Felicia, spoiled child that she was in many ways could brook no crossing of her will. "Then, Bobby Remick," she said

firmly, "you will never get your next opportunity 'Won't I, though?" he laughed eas

That laugh nettled Felicia sorely The sparks in her eyes flared into veritable flame.

If you ever do-if you ever get an other chance," she declared in low



just as you dictate. You have brought

upon his undoing, whistled softly un-

wouldn't that shake your founda ons? Never give me another chance, eh? And if she does, she says I may o the dictating! H'm!"

He took up his hat and stick and ent out into the cheerless gray of e cloudy afternoon. For once in his ife he was really alarmed. he had gone rather too far in this atter with Felicia

He strode along aimlessly, unmindful whither his steps were taking him. It began to rain—a dreary, dripping thoughts could give the dismal weath. day arrives," he says, "our comrade:

of disfiguring goggles hiding his eyes, the privilege."—The Caterer.

Remick's, teeth came together with click. Three eager im across the sidewalk to the side of the waiting car.

"Chris, what are you doing here?"

wim of his cap.

"Who is with her?"

"No. one, sir. She came down this

he'e banden sirala "Chris, you're a mighty good fel-low; and I think you're a discreet one

as well," said he. Now, have you enough sporting blood in your veins to take a chance and do just as I Chris looked a bit dublous. Then he glanced at the contents of his right

hand, and his doubts seemed to be of the order that are amenable to rea-

gles," said Remick, "and I want to change places with you for an hour Chris hesitated. "It will-cost me

my job, sir," he said. "I'll get you another just as good," Remick declared.

Still Chris hesitated. Remick drew himself up. "Will you do it in the peaceable

fashion I suggest," he asked, "or do you want me to take that coat and those goggles by force? I'm desperate, Chris, and at the present moment I'm-perfectly capable of following

Chris grinned. "That bein' the case sir, and in event of anything happenin' to my job you'll sure find me another I'll take a chance. Hurry, now," he went on, sliding out of the car. "Miss Felicia may come out any minute."

Into the friendly concealment of a near-by doorway the two constnators stepped. In a moment Remick, his identity effectually concealed by the high collar of the yellow coat and the goggles, climbed into the car, and perched at the wheel in an attitude very like the one Chris was prone to affect. Chris, meantime, swinging Remick's stick, wearing Remick's hat, and smo king, with much satisfaction, one of Remick's cigars, strode jauntily away down the street and was lost in th hurrying crowds on the sidewalk.

Three minutes later Felicia came out of the little shop. The proprietor himself opened the door for her, es: corted her to the car and helped her

"And you'll find me a mate to that

rotund little shopkeeper assured her. Then, "Home, Chris," she ordered, while Remick's heart all but jumped

Away went the car, swung a corner andto the smooth, gleaming asphalt of "My tone of voice? My dear, I spok the avenue and went tearing along at as I always speak when—" a great pace. The streets went past with a wild burst of speed.

Felicia-gasped. "Chris, what has one thing, I think dear Aunt Mr. Graham told you often about would not like it tucked away out of speeding this car?" she said severely, sight in that out of the way corner, "Slow down at once... You are way and she might feel hurt, and..." beyond the speed limit."

feur had heard her. The tar; roaring away our of sight in a 2x4 room like and puffing, shot ahead Felicia raised this! Really, child, I-her voice to make herself heard above the noise of the throbbing engine. "Chris"-there was a note of alarn

passed the house, Stop! Do you time.". lear me? Stop at once!" She reached forward to touch his

struck a smooth hard macadam road in the suburbs. The houses were set back from the street. The great elms, bordering it on either side, offered a certain friendly concealment.

The car slowed down and stopped On the back seat a frightened gir saw the chauffeur shed his goggles and whisk down the unturned collar of his coat. And facing her, Remick was smiling blandly.

She swept out of the room—swept out very grandly and very haughtly.

Remick-left-there-alone to meditate swer to my question. You promised swer to my question. You promised. Felicia! You know you did." not the person to accept defeat ungracefully. Her head was lifted proudly. Her nose went the fraction of an inch higher.

"Well," said she, "proceed with the

color tinged her cheeks. "Perhaps-perhaps-I'm not half a angry about it all as you imagine." she observed softly.

downpour that bade fair to drench. There is no city on earth where the him to the skin, but Remick, his mind tip system is more deeply rooted than at urmoil of troubled thoughts, poked in Paris; and yet, if we are to believe along with his head lowered to the M. Jabacsynat, secretary of the Chamdriving rain, quite unmindful of his bre Cyndicale Ouvriere des Limonature discomfort. He was thinking—a diere, the cafe and restaurant waiters rather new and disturbing process for desire nothing better than to see the light-hearted Bobby Remick—and his abolition of the pourboire, "When that cards and spades when it came to will realize the necessity of grouping themselves together for the purpose of the caught his breath obtaining a fixed salary from their emsharply and stopped short, for, drawa ployers. To day we receive no salary up to the curb before a little crafts only the pourboire, and not always an's shop—a shop where Felicia was that. Some exployers, finding that we candlesticks and make too much, deduct as much as 40 andirons and queer little bronze lan- 50 and even 60 per cent of curtips. I terms—was the Grahams' motor. On could tell you of one cafe where 18 emithe front seat, his yellow raincoat ployes hand over to the house over pleaming with moisture, the collar 22,400 a year Most employes are urned high about his ears and a pair paid for working; we others pay for

Woman's Long and Useful Life, Mrs. Dinah E. Sprague, who cel brated her one-hundredth birthday last May, is the oldest member of the Wos demanded.
Chris raised a gloved hand to the New York, Mrs. Sprague was among the early settlers of Cleveland. Durman's Relief corps. Though born in m of his cap.
"Waitin' for Miss Felicia, sir," he soldiers camped on the heights above Cleveland, and Mrs. Sprague was un tiring in her efforts to better the A great, glad light came into Rem.

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Sprayue connecting the glad number of the great of ninety Mrs.

Sprayue connecting the great to the halfgreat take his pocket and connecting

Just Married

They had returned from their honey moon tour and were adjusting their new household belongings in the flat they had engaged

"It's good fun, isn't it, dearle?" she said as she stood in a corner of their 10 by 11 parlor and looked at a picture she had hung on a wall near

"No end of it, darling," he replied.
"One thing that makes it so delightful is that we harmonize so entirely in our ideas of where things should I do think that our tastes are vonderfully similar,

'Isn't it nice to have it that way? I don't see how we can possibly quar-rel when we think just alike." 'Quarrel! The idea of us operation

bility of the sun and moon bumping Whatever put that foolish idea into "Oh, just because, you know, mar

and often about the merest trifles But it takes two to make a quarrel and I know that I never will-where you going to put-that chippen dale chair that dear Aunt Ellen gay us, darling?"
"I was going to put It right in this

for it, Harold, dear? You know that and-seems to me it would look bet "Think so? I'll try it there."
"I like it better there, darling."
"You do? Well, now, I can't say

that I do. Sometimes it looks as if we were trying to show it off and call at "I don't think it does. And I want

folks to see it so long as it is really the handsomest thing we have. I don't think that I am any more dispe have than-

"My dear, I didn't say that you, wanted to make a vulgar display of the chair, but—"
"I know that you didn't exactly say that. Harold, but your tone of voice

"No, you didn't, Harold, There was in rapid succession; a lever was a certain little note of irritation in pressed down and the car answered your voice, and but about the chair. I-don't like it there in the corner. For

"Tucked away out of sight in a cor There was no sign that the chauf ner! As if anything could be tucked

> Harold, I am not a child, and I would thank you not to treat me as if I were one And I don't like that cer

"Harold! Remember that-anybox o long as it was my aunt and no yours who gave me the chair, I think ing where it shall stand. I owe great deal to Aunt Ellen and I don't want her to get the idea that her pres ent has been slighted. It's really the nicest thing we have, and none of

"Harold Newlywed, that chair is couldn't be that in any environment. You gushed enough over it to dear Aunt Ellen, and I'd like to know what

"It wouldn't make much difference to me what she said. And as for ar Then her eyes fell. A beautiful ranging my furniture to suit your

"'My furniture!' I'd like jo know who gave us more than half of the furniture we have! Yes, and more than half of all our wedding presents. It comes with poor grace from you to -but about that chair. I mean to have it almost in the center of the

Yes, and have it screeching out to every one who comes into the room

"You'd better say have it letting folks know that we have at least one really nice thing. Now that you have gone so far I will tell you flatly that Aust Hannah gave us is enough to set private be buying the sheet which one's teeth on edge! If you want ans you'd better put that monstrosity

this minute than that sprawling legged chippendale with-"

It surely is, and I say that—" "I don't care what you say! To think that before we have be ried a month you turn from the lover brute and-"

"And you from the purring angel to -but, by George, I'll not stand here to be insulted and-" "If you do you'll stay alone, for I mean to go right over to Aunt Ellen's

and..." ... "Aunt Ellen go hang!"

"And you speak that way of-" But Harold was going down the stairs three steps at a time and sof course they made it all up later and were like a pair of cooling doves at



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John H. Raftery, now of Helena out of harmony with everything else new angle on it and have your copy we have. It's a sort of a false and in at six" Raftery went out. He sereaming note in—" took a long look at the parade. He saw that most of the veterans wore 'Heavens, how their feet hurt!"

Newspapers and the People. Whatever we may say of the mod-PED press on its less commendable ewapapers, like governments, fairly Francis E. Leupp in the Atlantic. Charles Dudley Warner once went so far as to say that no matter how ob jectionable the character of a paper may be it is always a triffe better than the patrons on which it relies for

ner's comparison rested on the greater y very virtue of its mode of appeal, s bound to make a brave parade of that willow chair your his detestation of scandals, may in

their dependencies. Up to the present the seal rookeries of the Falklands bave been at the mercy all the year round of every foreign sealing vesse that chose to invade them and the slaughter that has been going on for an infuriated mob of Mohammedan rears in consequence has nearly ex. The victim was a common laborer, terminated the seals. Similarly, the and in course of drunken yapprings he killing of penguins, usually for the gave utterance to cartain blasphemous sake of the plumage and the large remarks which aroused the listening eake of the plumage and the large remarks which at the remark of the plumage and the large fords has almost deputed the islands drugged into the yard of an adjacent of these interesting appelmens of their house; and held down whilst a quantum of these interesting appelmens of their house; and held down whilst a quantum of their house; and held down whilst a quantum of their house; and held down whilst a quantum of their house; and held down whilst a quantum of their house; and held down whilst a quantum of their house; and held down whilst a quantum of their house; and the contract of the contract o of these interesting applies of their house, and ned down whilst in fauna. Two bills have now been in tity of lead was melted. He was troduced into the legislative council—ordered to open his mouth, and one to regulate the seal fishery in the refused and kept it tightly close islands and the other to provide for the preservation of the penguing

A remarkable surgical operation has

Post Carde.

The invention of postal cards is attributed to a gentleman of Vienna Austria, and the first ever used were issued by the Austrian government in Germany and Switzerland in 1870, the United States authorized them in June, 1872, and the first cards issued The return postal card had been in use in a number of European cou efore it came in use with us in the early eightles. We have im-ported—and vulgarized—the illuminated postal card within the last half a

In discussing the value of sheep on country place, their services as

Sheep as Land Cleaners.

sightly weeds and shrubs will appear a smooth-shaven lawn. Angoras are a smooth snaven lawn. Angoras are simply wonders at this sort of thing. common, everyda; sheep of inary breed will do mights Steps have at last been taken by the the ordinary breed will do mighty government of the Faikland islands to good work, if you confine her to best stop the indiscriminate slaughter of job and put in enough of her. Counsels and pensuins on the islands of try Life in america. Awful Fate of Blasphe A terrible tale comes from Taslidje

Noyi-Bazar, in the Balkans, concerning the lynching of a blasphemer by tity of lead was melted. He was then ordered to open his mouth, and as he lips were forced apart and his teeth broken, after which the molten lead was poured down his throat.

The observations of H. N. Thomp-Mont, was star reporter on a Chibeen performed by Dr. Morrison, at son, conservations of H. N. Thompcago paper when the last national
end mpment of the G. A. R. was held
in that city, says the Saturday Evenling Post. "Raftery," said the city
editor, "I want you to do a column in.

phuric acid in mistake for whisky, that they show three or four well

The man's throat appearance performed by Dr. Morrison, at son, conservations of H. N. Thompcago paper when the last national
end that the man and the nicest thing we have, and none of your relatives gave us."

If your relatives gave us and the big parade story to troduction for the big parade story to the said in missade throat having been closed.

The man's throat having been closed marked zoors of growth each year.

The man's throat having been closed that they show three or four well the man's throat having been closed.

The gave way to drink, and died from town of liaye, destroyed 60 years ago, exhaustion through stricture, hastened a forest has grown up containing ma-logeny trees with trunks exceeding

> The Lusitania's Telephones The telephones used on the steamship Lusitania are quite interesting, of the instrument are inclosed inwhite enamel box, and the switch hook which projects from one side is provided with a special retaining device to prevent the receiver of the ship. The receiver is allowed lever would lift and make a false con nection when the ship was pitching and rolling.

Wonderful Human Ear. in discussing the value of sheep on Wonderful as are the functions of a country place, their services as the eye, the ear appears to be a yet more marvelous instrument. People They like pasture grass s, but they with good hearing do not appreciate seem to like weeds and bushes even the inexplicable delicacy of the little better for browse. They will often instrument that nature has implanted clean-up an old field in a year or two, on each side of their heads. But any so that what was a tangle of up. atomists appreciate without being atomists appreciate without being able to understand it. There is hard-When its fairy mechanism is jangled to restore its functions. It is the greatest mystery of the human organ-

> Turkey Real American Bird. The turkey, rather than the eagle, is the real American bird. Eagles are found all over the world, but the turkey is a foreigner everywhere elle except in America, hif native home. The wild turkey of America is the progenitor of all the turkeys in the world. In North America, Mexico and Honduras the turkey was found in great numbers by the white men, but in South America the bird is unknown. Scientists are agreed that the turkey resides outside of his continent only as an immigrant, and that his native home must be sought somewhere north of the Isthmus of Panama.

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46-Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

Julius Nelson's house.

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Enormous Value of Corn Crop. Corn grows in 120 days from its time. Out in the great corn belt, during 1909, the corn farmers made the ground give up to them \$15, 000,000 every day of those 120. In other words, every day from the time the corn farmers put the seed in the ground, \$15,000,000 were poured into their laps until a grand total of \$1. 720,000,000 was rolled up! All the gold and silver in the whole United States to day isn't equal to this corn crop of last year.—Travel Magazine

Must Wear Hata in Court. A London judge had a woman ejected from his court because she came into it without a hat. He said that the injunction of St. Paul in regard to the wearing of hats in ohure had been applicable to courts of law from time immemorial. The women argued the matter, but the ruling

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Peculiar Charitable Idea. The proposed home for indigent contiern women in New York has met with such generous support on the has been changed and widened inginia, as was at first proposed, it has New York and to open it to both New York and to the northern and southern women. It is planned to conduct it along the lines of the lines in Washington. of the Louise home in Washingt where President Tyler's daughter spent her last days. The only re-strictions will be that the inmates spectable: Mrs. Le Roy Broun is at the head of the committee which is raising the necessary fund

Trouble Caused by Oil. The plous wish expressed by Sena-tor Jeff Davis that Mr. Rockefeller might be burnt eternally with his own oil recalls a petition presented to the United States congress in the early The petitioners prayed that a stop might be put to the irreverent and in-religious proceedings of the trust in drawing such enormous quantities of checking the designs of the Almighty, who had stored it there with a view to the eventual destruction of the world.—Chicago News.

Memorial to Frof Harpen Ground has been proken for the creat library building at the Univerfreel libraty outlong at the University of Chicago, which is to serve as a memorial to the late President William Rainey Harper. The contract price is \$600,000, and the building is to be completed by the summer of 1811. The structure will be \$76 by 80 feet fronting on the Midway place. 80 feet, fronting on the Midway plais-